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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1894.

Pat Shay, of Armstrong Creek, was in the city yesterday.

Oscar Jenne was over from Woodboro last Saturday.

If you want your clothes cleaned,

take them to Lindegren. Hugh Vaughn spent Christmas at

his home in Beaver Dam. Look at J. R. Johnston's stock of

silk and linen handkerchiefs.

John Herron was down from Mc-Naughton Monday evening.

J. R. Johnston has just received all the latest novelties in neck wear.

Hyou wish a good fitting suit equal to tailor made, go to lkers'. *

Curley Phelps, of Barclay, Mich., spent Christmas visiting relatives in this city.

County Treasurer-elect Woodcock was laid up with his vaccinated arm last week.

C. S. McIndoe went to Wausau to attend the funeral of his friend Chas.

Geo. Joseph repairs guns and bley cles at Cory & Mack's store opposite

City hotel. Do not forget the New North office in ordering your stationary for the

coming year. Apples! Apples! by the peck, barrell or car load. The best in the market

at Langdon's. The Oncida Band paraded the streets Christmas morning adver-

tising their dance. A. J. Ames, of Hazelburst, was In

P. meeting in the evening. Choice meats for the holidays at Huner & Fenning's City Market.

Fresh poultry arriving daily. Order your printing for the coming

year now. Don't forget the New Noztu when you do so however.

Clayton's mill started upon its night run last Wednesday. It will continue to run night and day all

Turkeys, goese, chickens and any thing in the meat line can be found at the City Market, Huner & Fenning.

Frank Robbins departed Thursday night for Albequeque. New Mexico, where Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown are at present.

Hustlers after railroad freight from the lamber regions are getting as thick as they were before the hard useless for a couple of weeks past. time season.

Mrs. E. M. Kemp and daughter returned Saturday from Wabash, Ind., where they have been visiting for a month past.

William Hughes, traveling freight goods. agent for the Chicago & Eastern Illinois road, was here last week looking up lumber shipments.

Young men if you want a stylish overcoat, cut in the latest design, tired list last week and a new first. Balm. It relieves the pain as soon as order, and for about one half tailor's new horse was purchased of Brown price, go to W.L. Beers'.

Geo. W. Mason was taken sick soon after his arrival here and has been confined to his home a large part of the time since. He has been troubled with tonsilitus but is up now.

Charles Manson, son of R. P. Manson, of Wansau, and a partner of his father's in the logging business, was killed Saturday in their camp south of Tomahawk. He was on the rollway with their foreman when the has made an arbitrary rule that no good success generally. head blocks gave way and caught receivers of local freight shall be alwas buried Christmas at Wausau.

A number of young men bave secured Allison's famous orthestra disagreeable one to the big shippers January, when they go to Madisel from Fond du Lac for a dance New and receivers of freight and local where Mr. Wyman takes the positi? Years night and the erent of the merchants and lumbermen are ladig- of Chief Clerk of the Land Office. season is likely to result from the said mant at the road. The railroad com- is a good position and Mr. Wym hire of the band. The Grand Opera give no especial reason for the rule is in every way qualified to fill an House has been engaged and the and make no claim of having lost He is capable, honest and industrier? greatest of preparations are being made to have the affair successful. Attendance depends upon Invitation and the price of the tickets has been fixed at a couple of iron dollars.

Her, C. A. Rosander was kept very busy during the holidays. Monday evening he preached a Christmas ser- third between all stations on its line, when it was known that there v in mon to a fall house at Arbor Vitae, Tickets on sale Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25, 31 Christmas morning at home at five and January 1, good for return to The holiday stocks of toys have Isil of children's festival in the evening, on and via the Canadian Pacific, east expectations. The jewelers all dref what home the same night for the religious of Sant St. Mark. of \$16 though he has been there but January 21, 1855. once or twice before.

For fine merchant tailoring go to J. R. Johnston.

Will Hardell spent Christmas at

Teas, coffees and spices, the best in

the city at Langdon's. Paul Browne was at Milwaukte and Chicago last week.

Look at J. R. Johnston's display of neck wear in his window.

Billy Poland is agent for a Deluth accident insurance company.

Thomas Keenan drew the pony rafiled off by S. Kelley last, week.

The best of cuts, and all kinds of fresh meat at City Market.

Arthur Taylor entertained a brother from Marinette last week.

At Cratwell is relling insurance in an accident and sick benefit company.

For white shirts call on J. R. Johnston's. He carries the best there

Ed. Vessey was out on the Soo Line last week buying stock for his:

Marquardt's Little Blue Jay seems destined to become a leading cigar in this section.

Parents, if you wish to save money, go to Beers' for your boys' and children's clothing.

The skating on Boom Lake was exedient last week and large crowds took advantage of the invigorating

The county board meets January 5th to make final settlement with the the city Friday, attending the K. of county officers and close up the busihers of the year.

> J. F. Miles, of Ashland. was in the city visiting relatives. He was on his way to Texas, where he goes to benefit his health.

At Antigo last week the team attacked to the hose wagon ran away when the boys were practicing and totally demolished the wagon.

We wish the readers of the New North a Happy New Year. May 1806 prove the best of your lifetime and may your shadow never grow less.

The first of a series of parties giver by the young men last Thursday evening was successful and will undoubtedly make them a permanent prices. social feature.

Vaccination is no joking matter matter with a good many of our neople. Some have been down sick with it and many an arm has been

Axel. Lindegren has a big line of there this winter. misfits at his parlors which should be seenby prospective buyers of clothing. There are some care bargains in the lot. Price you know, is no object. He wants to get rid of the

"Sam," the old horse at the Central regret having made the change. hose house who has heretotore a very prominent fixture of hose wagon No. I was placed on the re-I'row.

that will be asked of a candidate for alderman next spring is whether or not he will attend any of the council meetings after the first one. There has been too many "no quorums" this year to satisfy the people who elect representatives to look after their business.

The Chicago & Northwestern total him between the falling logs. He lowed to take any freight from the depot or cars until the charges there their way to Elroy, where they we on have been paid. The rule is a very any freight charges heretolore. The and the office under his charge will to rule is likely to lose the company conducted in a manner which will a some considerable freight business, if the talk of business men is a good tion. criterion to go by find we think it le.

For the holidays the Soo Line will sell round trip tickets at fare and one naturally came to surrounding to: o'clock, then to Prentice where and including January 2. Also as large as usual and the deniers, vil he preached at 1950, and had charge through round trip tickets to points that the trade has been much abhome the same night for the reversal of Sault Ste Marie on basis, fare and rushing business and all merchanis with cole or discutry. I have leed and festival here resterior. The one third. Tickets on sale Ive. 20 to have done well. Of course some have that my outfit is not complete withpeople at Prentice made him a present 31 laclasive, good to return until done better than others, but that is out a bottle of this Remedy at home

C. M. CHAMBERS, Agt.

Frank Davis was at home over Christmas with his family.

Attorney Walker speat Christmas with his parents at Fond du Lac.

The thermometer registered ten legrees below zero this morning.

Mrs. A. W. Shelton Is entertaining her mother, who Ishere from Dakota or a vi-it.

The Rhinelander band's dance akes place in the Grand Opera Monday night.

Now is the time to get your winter supply of vegetables. You can get themat Langdon's

Allison's famous orchestra will give a concert before the dancing begins Tuesday evening.

Langdon's is the place to buy your cannel goods. He keeps the finest brands in the city.

Mrs. Arthur Taylor has been visiting her parents at Cheboygan, Mich., for a couple of weeks past.

Merrill has a regiment of the salvation army storming the city. Its a good field and we hope they will work It well.

Choke family groceries, as well as upon M. Langdon.

The new time of the Northwestern limited south at night is an improvement. It gets one into Milwaukes soon after seven in the morning, and Thicago at aine o'clock.

The Lewis Hardware Co, have got to Cear out their stock of heating stoves, regardless of cost. The stock is a large one and will give buyers bargains they have been dooking for in that line. Call and sec.

Elitor Jed Coon, who for the past seven years has made the Tomahawk Blade a credit to that town, has sold his plant to Col. P. H. Swift, of Rice the original two cases were confined. day in Rhinelander was a quiet one. that the blade will be kept bright and

Handsleds were made to go and they have got to go. The Lewis Hardware Co. are willing to let go of them at cost prices rather than keep them in stock. All styles and prices and away below former

If the railroads do away with the ssuing of passes althgether there will be some badly disappointed people in Rhinelander. Its a good ways to Madison and some of our folks have been figuring on going

of having their streets lighted by for street lighting they would never

at Palace Drug Store.

There has been more hustling for life insurance policies in the campthis year than ever before. One reason is that the close business times have thrown a large number of men out of work and some of them have gone into the insurance business The new hustlers are inceting with thing to make much of a splurge

Egbert Wyman and wife, of Craf don, were in the city yesterday of visit relatives until the first weektflect no discredit on the administing

The holiday trade in Illindanhas been good despite the scare wia couple of small pox cases in the c

Mr. D. L. Barnes was in the slaty first year of his life.

the funeral services of their uncle, D.

A. Sievwright, R. Reed, G.C. Pingry, funeral of D. L. Barnes.

Gentlemen, cold weather is at hand.

month. He is a good workman and will give the people of the Phoenix kind neighbor and to his family he city lather and shave to their notion.

at this time of year and with a foot many years of his life. In educational rannel goods, flour, butter, eggs and fall of snow the honling will be pervegetables, can always be obtained feet. Loggers will make money this est in these matters. A wife, one son at the lowest cost prices by calling year if the winter from now out Is a cold one.

> Cushman is making quiten record with his chicken soup sories. He had another one Monday night and took the wrinkles out of the vitals of a good many young men who frequent the "gym,"

> Calvin Chaice has circulated a paper for the benefit of unfortunate Mrs. Prior, and already he has raised about one hundred and fifty dollars. It will be presented her to clear off the small incumbrance on the home.

just as we thought, the disease has cite, were postponed on account of spreadmone beyond the houses where Lake, whose ability is an assurance The cleven year old boy of Mrs. Tab Christmas eve and Christmas morn-

> There has been a rumor about the trees to the effect, that a suit, was to be brought against the dty by Mrs. Tab Pryor. The rumor is of the same make and style as the one that there were thirty cases of small pox in town. There is nothing in it.

Miss Mame Charlton, who made many friends here while visiting at the McIndoe residence last year, has marriel a newspaper man in lowa. Her relatives tried to prevent it, as has always been used to plenty of Swedish church also had interesting at least four names suggested quietly food, and they of course thought her exercises. On Christmas day busi, and two of them at least are being in-The people of Phillips are talking food, and they of course thought her exercises. On Christmas day busideserving of a better fate than a life electricity, the power to be furnished of complimentary tickets and gruel, and the day spent in quiet, mostly at at the tannery. If the people of that We congratulate the lacky printer, home. The young people gave the place can make a reasonable contract however, and know that he has se- ice rinks a generous patronage. cured a splendid life companion and helpmate.

Every scatin the Swedish Lutheran the exception of the District Attorney, extra long, and equal to any made to class runner takes his place. The applied. J. W. Young, West Liberty, sang a Christmas song. Mrs. Lined. hames of sureties: W. Va. The prompt reliefft affords gren and Rev. Rosander sang is alone worth many times the cost, Hosana in the Highest, after which 50 cents. Its continued use will the congregation joined in singler One of the very first questions afford a permanent cure For sale Christmascarols etc. Rev. Rosander preached the festival sermon. Resides were distributed and lit throughout T. B. Meladoc, G.S. Coon, F. L. school had its festival. The children F.T. Coon, C.F. Smith and G.H. did splendidly and received a great Clark. number of presents.

> The dying year has not been anyabout in any Wisconsin town, but most effective way.

way.
Assist Nature,
a little now and then, with a gentle,
cleansing laxative, thereby removing offending matter from the stomach and fending matter from the sometin anathors, toning up and invigorating their liver and quickening its tardy actional and you thereby remore the cause of a multitude of distressing diseases, such as headaches, indigestion, or dyspepsia, il biliousness, pinniles, blaches, errations, Lolls, constitution, piles, fistalis and malaries too numerous to mention.

If people would pay more attention te the action of theist reserve regulating bowels, they would have less fishe Monday in January, quent occasion to call for their doctor, errices to suisine attacks of dangerous

That, of all known agents to accome,

niways the ease in any season and at or on a trip away from home. For logging outfit complete, all times.

Address. Anxen Cox Address. Anneu Conno & Son.

er, and better in every way ing Powders. Its superiority After a serious illness of weeks d

ing Powder. The "Royal" ts, official, scientific, and prac-

ration, the not wholly unexpectown by all dealers. is putting in a million feet of pine near Manson, was home over Christ-had not bear Mr. Barn try to sell another baking mas. when a severe attack of the grip k This of itself is good evidence ment, has been on the sick list for bad shape. For a number of weel the "Royal." To give greater several days. He is able to be about he has been rapidly and steadl growing weaker and the end end to a lower cost powder, and peacefully as a rise to his tired at the made with cheaper and the fact, were in the city to attend suffering body. In the death of D. I. Barnes we lose a citizen who wild thus, though selling for the Barnes we lose a citizen who wild thus, though selling for the universally well liked. He was pare to the consumer. Heularly well known to all thecarlic

kettlers of the place, having causon every attempt to palm off P. Shay, H. J. Davis and J. W. Me-here in 1882, and hereloyed the steeling powder in place of the Cormick acted as pall bearers at the of all in an unusual degree. He waing powder in place of the a man of far more than ordinar 10 substitute for the "Royal."

ability. He was a great reader an and preserve your health, go to longly companionable man and a unsparing, though always just, critical for the follows of the follows of society and lumanity of the follows of society and lumanity of the follows of society and lumanity for some time next he always had the source of the some time next he always had the source of the sour shop in Phillips some time next business as to right or wrong and by them. He was a good citizen. was all that a loving husband and More logs are on skids than usual father could be. He spent a great work and always took a deep inter-The funeral services, which were older after that and two daughters survive him. largely attended by his adjalment same. It strikes us that the passes and sorrowing friends, were held at will be about as free as recommendathe home on Stevens street yesterday | tions for office-providing there is any morning. Reverends Chandler and legislation learing against the rall-Savage officiating. The interment was in the Forest Home cemetry.

Christmas Observance.

It was a queer Christmas, No deigh bells, no snow on the ground, and nothing but a frosty air to proorly mark the weather of the "5th of December. It was almost like Hamlet without the Ghost. The time The small pox scare is over, and honored sleightides, coasting parties. the weather. The observance of the Pryor has the disease, but only in a ling was a happy one to the little At the churches the exercises for the Sabbath school children were well with all its blessings. attended, and of course laugely sucussful. At the Congregational the exercises consisted of recitations. singing and readings. They were interesting to a large audience. At the Episcopal the exercises were singing, declarations and the distribu-

New County Officials' Bonds.

County Clerk, E.P. Brennan, \$5,000. Secured by A. D. Daniels and G. S. Com.

County Treasurer, Chas. Woodcock Unlimited bond. Signed by W. C. the Christmas true five dozen candles Brawn, E. O. Brown, S. H. Alban, Have you any better chance to make the church. Last night the Sunday Himman, J. B. Schell, Chas. Chalee, How have your habits been? Did you

> Sheriff, B. F. Smith, \$5,000. Secured by T. B. Meindoe, W. F. Stevens, this year than formerly? What about A. W. Shelton, G. S. Coon.

Register of Peeds, F. M. Pickard,

Secured by E.R. LeFevre and Chas. Chaice. Court Clerk, Frank Cain, \$5,000.

Secured by G. H. Clark, J Segerstrom and John Hiller. Deputy Court Clerk, E. C. Sturde-

and G. H. Clark. The officers have also filed their official oaths of office and will take charge of county affairs on the first Wisconsin men from Superior to Muk-

Bargains in Stoves-

We have a carload of the celebratplish this purpose. Dr. Pierce's Pleasan, ed Rement stores on hand which we advertige that once used they are always it burners. Hather than earry them fact. Their secondary effect is to keep over next, summer, we propose to must sell. They are coal or wood witness that it was a paying investthe lowers open and regular, not to fixed ther constitute, as is the case with other pills. Hence, their great popularity not help buying. Prop in and see with sufferers from habitual constitutional them. CLARK & LENNON. 1-10. overnext summer, we propose to CLARK & LENNON. 1-95.

For Sale. Twelve heavy oxen, nine horses and

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine.—F. M. Annott, 223 Senera St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1884.

man and the cona number of brains and ambilitions Republicans.

The railroads may want to cut off passes, but they are picking outsome

Christmas is a queer day. manner in which the people now on earth observe the birthday of the Saviour is as varied as anything else which the world does. To some it is a day of thought and devotion. To some it is a day for the gratification of a pet vanity. To some it is a day to do good by the sweetest of all virtues-charity. To some it's the day to getdrunk. To some it is the day to make a gormand of themselves. some it is the day to visit and to gossip. To some it is the day to think over the year and its successes and mild form, and he is now recovering, lones of the city, judging by the failures as fortune has smiled or thousands of purchases made, and frowned upon them and to some it is many a home had the proverbial true the day to forget their trials and and far coated father in the guise of troubles. To those who are blest the long whiskered saint of Toydom, with the fountain of all joy-children -it is the day to make them happy, and to them along can Christmas come

Who's going to run for Mayor next 'That's a question which epring: this but it is a question which is being discussed in more than one circle of the city which may be formed by a she is an estimable young lady and though presents to the little ones. The common interest. There have been ness was suspended by all the stores dustriously groomed for the race this and the day sumt in onici, mostly at early. It looks now as though the candidate for Mayor next spring would be asked to commit himself on several very important quitions of public policy, some of which will be All of the county officers elect, with | Beetty binding on him after election For rheumatism I have found Every seatin the Swedish Lutheran the exception of the District Attorney, lefter election. There is going to be nothing equal to Chamberlain's Pain church was occupied at five o'clock Balm. It relieves the pain as soon as Christmas morning. Hilda Dahlberg clerk. Below are the amounts and next spring and it will be as lively an election as Rhinelander ever saw.

> How has the closing year used you? Haye you puid up any debts? Have you get any more of the world's goods than you had last year at this time? money next year than you had this? keen any of the resolutions you made last January? Have you kept track of your expenditures during the year? Have you lied to your wife any more that never going into a saloon except on business? But why question you \$3,00). Secured by G. S. Coon. Tim further. This is the wind up of the Lennon and John Hilber. year, good or bad, and a new leaf of Surveyor. D. H. Vaughn, \$1000, the ledger is to be opened. Turn jour attention to that. Let the past be buried with its achievements and mi-takes. Let the future be improved.

The Milwaukee Journal's Christmas number was interesting reading. rant, \$5,00). Securedby S. H. Alban Whatever one may think of the Jour-nal's politics or poligree, it is always In evidence when racy, timely topicare looked for. There are some good writers on the jujer and they know

> Every merchant who did holidar advertising in the New North bears

Oshkosh ministers have begun a crasade against dancing. Living in the town they do and thirsting for social reform as they profess to, it strikes an outsider who has heart about Oshkosh that the doughty warriors for moral advancement have tackled pretty small game.

You hold your race traditions fast. While others toil you simply live And, lasted upon a stable past. Remain a sound conservative!

You see the leasty of the world Through eyes of untilleyed content.
And, in my study chair upourful. More me to pensive wonderment.

I wish I knew your trick of thought. The perfect balance of your ways. They seem an inspiration caught From other laws in older days.

Tour pedded feetsteps prowl my room Half to delight and half disdain. You like this zir of studious gloom When streets without are cold

SHOSHONE FALLS.

Phenomena Which the Rise to Storiethan hold a cup of water to his lips
About This Wonderland. 10w and then. When night began to
Strange stories are told of phenomentall she made a bundle of Tom's
that appear at the Shoshene falls. Some flother. They were old, but of more times when the air is perfectly still the alue than her shawl. If he died she spray arises several hundred feet abovewould not redeem them; if he got well the walls of the canyon and can be seer-well, she had said that the Lord on the plains at a considerable distancesometimes raised up a friend for the Then for days and weeks at a time therefoor and distressed.

is scarcely any spray at all. Often the "Humph! Four o'clock p. m., and whole canyon around the falls will be "Humph! Four o'clock p. m., and filled with spray, and every bark and year's day and you not out of bed rock will drip with moistane. Again i jet?"

It was a young man of twenty-five. will be as clear as a frosty night under who had gone to bed at 2 o'clock that the same conditions from influences the morning. His face was pinched and no one has been able to discover or expand, his eyes hollow and bloodshot, plain.

ing waters weird sounds may be heare"



:0\@\@\@\@\@\@\@\ ELL impudently queried the man as he stood in the door of a fourth floor room and looked into the face of a moman whose cheeks had grown white as she heard his step on the

"I'm sorry, sir, but-"

Same old story, is it?" "I've had to tell you for the last two menths-that I was out of work and couldn't pur my rent. That was bad enough, but now my Tom is out of work, too. He's there on the bed, sir, and the doctor says it's a touch of "You one two mouths, pack tent", busumoujer.

he said, as he inspected the poor, old furniture and wondered if it would

pay to attach it.
"Yes, sir, but if you'll only have a

little patience we'll pay you."
"l'atience won't pay taxes nor make repairs. Ull give you the day to pack your traps." "But where will I go?"

"licat some other landlord out of

two months' rent."

I haven't a shilling in the house and there lies my sick boy! Give me a week, anyhow. It will be the death of Tom to be carried out. It's too cold in the room here, but I've only a little coal and have to use it more carefully than you do gold." "You can talk to the constables

when they come; I'm sick and tired of hearing these yarns." "Before the week is out I may find

work. If Tom was well I wouldn't say a word, but don't set us out with him so hadly off that the doctor-Talk to the constables!" shouted

the manas he turned to go.

"But, sir, if you would only let us stay another week I'm sure you wouldn't lose by it. There's such a thing as the hor! raising up a friend. for the willow and the fatherless just as they are ready tagere up."

"Can't stop-talk to the constabletwo months' tack rent or out you go." That was the way the pear opened for Widow Plint and her boy Tom. It was hard times all around. Plenty of energetic, skillful mechanics were out of work and behind in their rent, and dealers and manufacturers who generally had plenty of work to give out were holding back to watch the business outlook. Tom might have Liept his place at three dollars per treals in the box factory, but the want of proper forland clothing had made him susceptible to exposure and brought him low. There wasn't money exough in the horse to get the dec-tor's prescription filled at a drug store. and it was well that the log's fever blunted his appetite, as a loaf of bread was the only salatable third in the touse. Neighborn! Yes, plenty of them. There were forty families under that roof, but most of them had little else but broad. When poverty begins to hanger their poverty is self-

It makes people selfish to herd them together. The sight of each other's destitution blunts all sentiment.

never noticing anybody but well-off folks." "that-Re's like the mayor, ain't he

You, the Lord looks down upon all—the poor as well as the rich. We are all in His keeping Don't doubt His goolness. It's hard work to be sick and freezing and bangering, but

for work."

"Hat it may save you."

but went out may wanted about for pour right hand and repeat after me.

**1, Junes Furbuch length miss that hand clothing dealers were taking a holiday with the rest of the world, the finally entered a drug store, and maked of the urbane proprietor, who tether words I sledge misself to exchange and maked of the urbane proprietor, who tether words I sledge misself to exchange maked.

"Yery sorry, you know, but we ouldn't do it," he replied. "Medicines re cash, and the shawl is old and thin ad not morth anything." "list my Tom is threatened with

neumonia, sir." "Yes Just the sort of weather for neumonia, and most of the cases seem o prove fatal. And must be die for the want of

his medicine?" his medicine?
"ticod day, ma'am—good day. I noice the thermometer is down to zero,
and I shouldn't wonder if it would go
awer before night."

She had assured Tom that there was ply one God, and that He watched

Some day, alast you'll come to dic.
And I shall I see a constant friend.
Tou'll take your last how at the sty
And he a puzzle to the end.
-C. K. B. in London Spectator.

I do not have that the watched are the poor as well as the rich, but as she wended her way homewards she have the poor as the puzzle out of his fever. wer the poor as well as the rich, but is she wended her may homewards she ras worse, and he was out of his nind, and all day long he mouned and ossel about, and she could do no more

It was a young man of twenty-five, lain.
Often above the monotone of the fall taken him for an old man.

unlike my that were ever named and night, didn't you? he growled, talking can be compared to no other, and ording himself as he lay looking around from time to time. I have a substantial to himself as he lay looking around ready to cut your acquaintance? A roung man of decent family—plenty young man of decent family-plenty of money-good prospects, and yet how are you using yourself? Champagne, cards, dissipation. Going right to the dogs on the gallon. At twenty- 1five you feel like a man of fifty. "What does he mean?" asked the Health, prospects and the whole outfit high-roller. "Why, sir, I told him that the Lord going to the devil, and what are you "Why, sir, I told him that the Lord going to the devil, and what are you getting in exchange? You are the son of your father and a high-roller—that is all. When you come to figure it down you are a champion fool-nothing less."

He lazily turned over, sat up on the side of the bed, and continued: "Head as big as a house and

your stomach full of vitriol. Nice chap you are. A decent mule ought to be ashamed to kick you. No risions-save sand-no energy - hardly strength he went out.

ante forward rubbing his hands, to see the shawl and fill the prescription.

On.

Other sorre con know but we are the forward to be despised by measure the sorre con know but we are the sorre con know but we

"That's all right, old man-all right May come hard, but you'll wabble through. Now, as to the money. You don't need it. It was won at earls, and there's mine stains on every bill. In being a high-roller you're forgotten all about charity. You've been ready to flip a dollar to the darky who held Jour overcoat, but never a nickel to the legger on the street. Let's take a walk.

"Well, what's the matter with you?" "Hon't arrest me, sir, I'il move on! "Arrest nothing! What's in the undle?

"Tom's suit, sir."

"And who's Tom?" "My boy, sir, and he't sick with pneumonia and I'm trying to sell his clothes to get medicine."

"Come out I never heard of such a thing!

"Here's the prescription, sir, and will you come with me and see for vourseli?" She led the way and he followed.

When he saw the pinching poverty and heard her story—when he stood by the hed and saw how sick poor Tom was he smiled grimly and said: "Then there are high-rollers and

low-rollers. Never knew that before. Never had an idea that people really suffered from poverty. So this is porerty, ch?-no money-no hopes-boy sick-rent due-coal out-and you are trying to sell the boy's clothes for

At that moment Tom ceased his mouning and opened his eyes and saw

"Made a fool of yourself again last the strange man in the room. "I thought it was a dream, mother,"
"What, Tom?"

"About the Lord. I was walking the streets and looking all over for Him, and He was right here all the time. Now we'll have the medicine and a good fire and something to eat! You said there was a Lord, but—I—

might raise up a friend for us. He was so ill and we were so poor that he doubted if the Lord watched over the poor.

One by one he counted the bills into her hand-just three hundred dollars,

and put on his hat to go.
"Why, sir-but you see-you don't
mean all this for me?"

"Get medicine, a doctor, coal, pro-visions-sare Tom's life." he said, 21



was it the lasdloed?

enough to gut into your clothes and [wash up. You and I are going to have a talk after a bit. Had no klea where

order up a bite to cat."

Half an hour later the high-roller sat down to his eigar, and, as he Detroit Free Press.

smoked, he said: "What I want to know is how much longer you are going to continue this before the fish came up behind him, and sert of business. You're had six or reizing his other hand crosswise inflicta young man gets to that point where which was still bleeding, and struck the he realizes that he is an ass he's ready great fish a hard blow on the head, for a change. Suppose we swear off? When it disappeared. The other boys assuppose we surprise the old folks by risted my sen to dress, bound up his dropping this high-roller business and hard with their handkerchiefs and living a half-way decent life. Chambridge with the handkerchiefs and living a half-way decent life. Chambridge with him home.

[pagae. circle, songs, cigars, and all We took him to the surgeon, who the hand him him has life or warm drawled.

them over and said:

"A fool for luck! Here's an even three hundred dollars, and I must. The latest opposition to the bicycle sick and freezing and hungering. but three hundred dollars, and I must if it's our burden to hear we must do have had lack, just about enough to somes from an utterly mean etel quarticly our to see if I can pawn my about pay for a wine supper, and just about or—the Tharnes beatmen. "Shiver have had been to see if I can pawn my abundred the part of what I've lost at least them tiepeles; they've ruined my busicants. Well, what are you going to easi Instead of a hundred least ont do about the other matter—swearing." "And then you can't go out to look do about the other matter-swearing off: Strikes you as about the correct thing, does it? All right, Hold up

She went out and walked about for pour right hand and repeat after me, an hour, but pawabrokers and second. 191, James Portush, telapinmy right mit

She sat down in a chair, dazed and wondering if she had not passed from earth to Heaven, and as he elattered the keys tucked me away this morn-downstairs and out into the cold and ing, but I guess this is a hotel, and I'll the night he muttered:

"Old man, you're made a teginning and now see if you can't keep it up."

My son had scarcely terned around before the fish came up behind him, and seven years of it, and it seems to me of some very deep wounds on the lack that you ought to be through. When of it. The boy raised his free hand, a young man gets to that point where which was still bleeding, and struck the

that last night till you were drunk as dressed seven wounds in one hand, and an old hum. That reminds me. Seems so great was the pain the next day that to me I had a streak of luck. Let's the lad fainted twice. The little finger see."

If had money in every pocket— was bitten through the nail, and it was two, fives and tens. The bills were more than six weeks before it was well from pled and rolled, but he smoothed them out on his knee and counted to this day.—Fishing.

Dislikes the Biercle.

"Dil you see Freddie Twiggins on New Year's day?" asked one girl. "No," replied the other; "I was told, though, that he-er-that he had skates on "Skates," repeated the other; "skates doesn't begin to express it. Those mere snow aboes."-Indianagolis Jour-

TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF.

BT ELISA ARUSTRONG.

The Brownsmiths were preparing to retire; the parlor cleek may wound, the window garden covered to clean oxidized articles is wound, with newspaper and the key to the them with scap and water, and polish with newspaper and the mat.

The cause of corn meal.

"lar me." cried Mrs. Brownsmith, this is New Year's ere." "So it is," responded her husband, "and I haven't told you have I intend

to begin the year." "True: and I haven't given it a thought

myself, I-my gurdness! Look, listen! There is somelady under the sofa! "Nonsense! It's only the cat. I wish you would cultivate a little bravery." "I will. I'll turn over a new leaf to-

morrow; I know I'm a cowant." "You certainly are. And I have de-cided to arise early after this; I lose the best part of the day, as it is." "True; lesides, you put back all the

"After all, I don't lie abed so very

"Indeed you do. You're often premised to rise earlier, but you never

"And you're often promised to be ensible and not be afraid of your

"Afraid of my shadow! I'm not." "Msurd"

"Ridiculous!" They both flounced off to bed with-

out even saying good night.
In the very early morning, Mrs. Brownsmith, awakened at some sound, thought of the dining-room window-



what if it was unlocked? when Mrs. Skynflyntle was almost sure that some one was stealing her coal. About to awaken her husband, she

emembered that this was the time to display her courage. Seizing dressing gown and slippers, she crept out and downstairs.

The window was lecked, but on returning, as she reached the foot of the stairs, she heard some one stealthily moving about the bedroom. She listened again: yes, there it was again. Proud of vindicating herself, she flew to the burglar alarm and back again.
"Helle" her husland called. "Don't

more or I'll shoot."
"Good gracious," she thought, "what
if Henry is killed," and her knees giving way she sank to the floor with a

adding grouns to her shricks. When the neighbors and police arrived they found Mrs. Brownsmith in

strong hysterics and Mr. Brownsmith with a dislocated shoulder at the foot of the stairs.

"I-I thought there were burglars and gave the alarm," she solbed, when the tumult was sublued.

greated herhusband

Saving Spare.

"Blakins is going at a remarkable more even for him." "He says it's economy."

"Economy

"Yes. He's going to turn over a new leaf New Year's day and he wants to made into three loops on each side, get as much recorded as he can before he lets go of the old one."-Washington Star.

A NEW YEAR'S EPISODE.



The Old One-Pall fair-the long end rets it.-Chicago Tribune. Equipped.

"Are you ready to meet that solemn vent in every man's existence, the new ear? asked the meditative man. of "You bet I am," replied his flippant Liend "I have more material for frearing off than I ever had before in ay life. - Washington Star. Unlike Him.

Merritt-No wonder. That's the only thing I ever knew him to pay.-Judge.

you when he handed you the bill? it is Impecune—Yes; wished me a happy Post New Year.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Housekeepers who have lamented the fact that the first cleaning of their preparing to liandles spoils their leanty, will be had been glad to know that all that is necessary

-Muffins: Two cups of corn meal, two cups of milk, two eggs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of laking powder. Mix the laking powder with the meal, beat the eggs and add to the milk; stir in the meal and salt quickly and bake Requires taking about twenty minutes.-Farm, Field and l'in side.

-Pried Plantains: A favorite New Orleans dish. Select fine plantains, not too ripe, slice lengthwise, and fry In hot land, Lay each piece, when nicely browned on both sides, on a napkin to absorb the extra grease, then lay them carefully on a dish and place in the oven a minute. Serve hot. Some prefer them powdered with sugar after lrying.-Housekeeper.

-Stuffed Potatoes: Bake six medium sized potatoes until perfectly done; ent in halves and carefully remove the in sule; mash with two tablespoonfuls of cream, a table-populat of chopped pars ley and the whites of two eggs; season with salt and pepper. Rub the beater yolks of the eggs over the tops an place in the oven again until nicely browned.—Ohio Farmer.

-German Apple Soupe In two quart of water put two tablespoonfuls of washed rice, a teasponful of salt, and six tart apples cut fine, but not peeled After cooking for half an hour, ru through a sieve, then return to the fire adding half a teaspoonful of cinnamor a cupful of sugarand a handful of fine ly-cut citron. Boil again for thre minutes, when it is ready to serve-Good Housekeeping.

night in cold water. Place two quarts of cold water in a stewpan, and when it boils throw in two carrots, three turnips, one young cauliflower, one onlon, all nicely washed and cut very small. Add two ounces of taploca or pearl barler, and season with pepper and salt.
Two ounces of good dripping should be
added just before serving. Time required for cooking, three hours. If prequired for cooking, three hours. If pre-ferred, all may be run through a hair siere.

-- Hashed Meat on Toast: Use a pint of meat, half a pint of stock, a gener-ous teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper. tablespoonful of flour, a tablespoonful of butter and six small slices of toast. Pat the meat on the chopping tray and sprinkle over it the salt, pep-per and flour, then chop it rather mourse. Now put it in a small stewpan with the stock. Cover and sim mer for half an hour, then add the butter. Toast the bread and arrange it on a warm dish. Spread the hash upon it and serve at once.-Christian Inquirer.

THE LITTLE THINGS.

They Sometimes Transform the Woman Who Wears Them. Never before in the history of fashion

has there been such a variety in the little necessories of dress. Just at present the stores are literally filled with collars, capes, berthas, ruffs and fichus of every imaginable description, and they seem to be there for the sole There was a scramble at the head of the stairs and some one rolled down, adding grouns to her shricks. air of elegance which their predecessor could never assume. Tuck lands of ribbon, lace, chiffron and sprangled net in all colors are swallowed up in large recettes and outstanding bows, but here they are made up in the latest approved fashion, ready to fasten around at Clinton, Mo., makes this statement:

Collarettes and movable berthas of "And I was merely doing as I re-solved, and rising early when I heard some one moving about the house,"

Collarettes and movable lerthas of the same variety of materials are in all shapes and sizes, and as plenty and pretty as fancy can picture. These are protty as fancy can picture. These are made for both high and low-necked And that was as near as they ever dresses, and are very convenient to ame to keeping their New Year's resong tree a dressy appearance to one gown and take away a little of the too dress; link of the other.

One of the fancies is a collar of lavender ribbon ornamented with a jet buckle and three ostrich feathers on either side, and another consists of a lraped land of green relief, which is held by a buckle, from which two pointed loops hang down on the lastice. It is impossible to describe in detail these varied fads of fashion. They must be seen to be appreciated. It is enough that the possession of one col-larette transforms a plain waist into a dressy modern gown.-N. Y. Sun.

Walls and Light.

The walls of rooms designed almost exclusively for evening use should have their colors chosen with that fact in mind as color combinations that seem quite perfect when seen by daylight may prove unsatisfactory by artificial light. The manner of light-ing will have something to do with the result. The are electric light is so like that of the sun that it has been observed that under it colors show very little change. Gaslight, decorators say, gives a tint that is a very light ereamy orange, and kerosene a pale buff inclining to drals. In order to remedy any color defect arising from the lighting, one decorator advises a careful selection of colored or tinted glass globes that cover the lights, chosing those that best suit the pre-dominating colors of the walls and ceiling. - Fittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph

In Sersing Cheese. Pineapple and Elam cheese should

e cut so that the ton will fit on again, Cora-I was so surprised when Mr. do and thus exclude the air and keep the Jinks called to pay the compliments of cheese in good condition. A large piece of any other kind of cheese is preserved by wrapping it well in a large square of cheesecloth, dipped and then wrong out of eider-vinegar. Thistlewood-Did he say anything to the salad or any other course, see that it is laid on a fresh napkin.-N. Y.

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Rananas with Mutton.

I have been staying for a few days on the south coast, where I had hoped to find that little Indian summer that I have before now found so pleasant in that part of the world in October. At the little place which I had made my headquarters I heard rather an amusing story of a farmer in the neighborknown hostelry in the neighboring

the dessert in the center of the table. and, being conveniently placed near a dish of bananas-a frait with which he was not familiar-he helped himself to a couple, as an addition to a plateful of Southdown mutton. "Hallo" exclaimed a more knowing

The farmer was accustomed to see

neighbor, "you can't eat bananas with mutton." "Yes, I can, if I like," was the re-

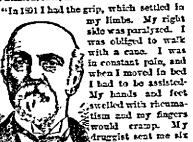
ply, and he did, too, rather than con-fess his ignorance.—The Sketch Studio Have a Good Tive.—Have you received an invitation to the Backelors' ball?' "Yes, indeed. I'm to be the only girl there." "What?" "Yes; really. You know the backelors only had an invitation aplete to send out, and I've received one from exh."—Harper's Bezar.

"If my employer does not retract what he said to methis morning. I shall leave his store." "Why, what did he say?" "He told me to look for another place." "Harlem Life.

Structur Reason.—"What is the trouble, Walleigh, between you and Miss Hopson?" "I called her "Sweet Alice" and she ordered me to Bolt."—Detroit Free Press.

Grip-Rheumatism

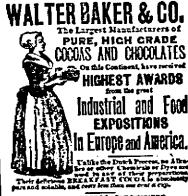
William Monson, a member of the firm of Munson Eros., the well-known breeders



druggist sent me six bottles of Hood's Sar-Mr. Wm. Munson saparilla. I took it three times a day and have improved ever since, and now I am well and never felt better in my life of 70 years. I took no other medicine but Hood's Sarsuparilla. William Mexsox, Clinton, Ma.

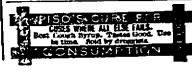
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Hood's Pills are the best after-diamer Pills, assist direction, cure headache. Ric.



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SALESMEN WANTED La cut Survey in THE JEWELL STREETS CORPAST OF Facts and LARK CITY, MISS.



Mitd Weather Causes Poor Heliday Bush ness at Most Points-A Glance at the fituation in Many Lines of Trade.

New York, Dec. 22-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: "But for the large experts of gold and un-certainty about financial legislation, the indi-cations would be more encouraging. Some in-crease is seen in orders given to manufactur-ing works, though will the granends the force actually at work naturally diminishes. The holiday trade has been rather poor at most points, partipusing to mild weather. There is distinctly more confidence shown about the future demand for industrial products, though prices are not better.

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"Domestic exports increased a little, though exportable staples are not better in price. In November the excess of merchandise exports over imports was #2020.1, bealdes #2550.01 allver, and December returns indicate as large an excess. For this reason the exports of #5320.7 in gold since last Friday and the withdrawals of about three times as much gold from the treasury, are the more noticed. Money continues to accumulate here, and there is no enlargement in the legitimate demand for commercial loans. the legitimate demand for commercial leans though some offerings of paper, apparently to prepare for yearly settlements, have excited remark.

Wheat, form and Cotton.

"Prices of agricultural products do not improve. Wheat is unchanged for the week. Corne fell secuts for the week. Cotton has declined a sistemath to \$60 rents, and receipts from plantations continue larger for December from plantations continue larger for December than in 1891, when the crop was over 1,000,000 bales. The theory that producers will not market at current prices does not fit the facts: "Large orders for manufactured products have appeared and jet, except in boots and shoes, the general teniency of prices is down-

Gold Withdrawals.

"The withdrawals of gold from the treasury have been over \$10,0000 since I keember 8, and are surributed in part to replacement of bank receipts, which were reduced by the purchase of bonds. Yet it is plain that the desire of foreigners to get gold instead of stocks, and of Americans to get gold instead of notes, rap-felly takes from the treasury whatever was gained by selling bonds. The Pailure Heenrd.

The Failure Record.

"Failures have been somewhat more important, the reported Habilities for the second week of December amounting to \$5.211.66 and for two weeks of December the aggregate has been \$6.54.87, or which manufacturing Habilities \$1.071.50. But last year the Habilities \$1.071.50. But last year the Habilities in failures of the same two weeks were \$1.674.90, or which no less than \$1.074.01 were of manufacturing and only \$5.20.70 of trading concerns. The failures for the past week have been \$20 in the United histes against \$36 last year, and \$5 in Canalla, against \$5 last year.

As It Appears to Bradstreet.

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"The volume of general trade continues small as expected from explicates of shrinkage within the month. Unustaily mild, unsensonable weather continues to chied distribution of coal, heavy elething, shows and pubber goods northwest, south and throughout the central western and eastern states, although at larger efficie the favorable reports as to heliday goods and specialties at retail are for the great part the outcome of bright, mild weather.

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"Jobbers and other wholesalers as a rule re-

"Jobbers and other wholesalers as a rule report commercial travelers off the road, and that little is doing except to take account of stock. The outlook for trade after the holidays is fair, although interest the holidays is fair, although interest that expected except amyag jewelers, who have unexpectedly enoughed sheary trade.

"From a dozen of the more important western and northwestern trade centers distribution of staples is reported quiet or moderate in volume except from Chrimanii, where there is a slight gain Collections are only fair at Detroit, Omana and Kabasa City, but at Chicago and St. Louis they are more prompt. Demand for City, but at Chicago and St. Louis they are more prompt. Demand for funds at Chicago, as at Buffalo, has made the market firmer, packers being relatively best borrowers. Dealers in furs and jothers in most staples at Detroit. Minneapolis, St. Paul and Milwanhee report that this, the mildest December for many years, has greatly interfered with trade." fered with trade."

Famous Detective Dead.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. - Samuel M. Bridge-man died Wednesday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. D. Wagner, 823 Wheeler arenue, Evanston, at the age from Princeton, Mo. of 76 years. He was a detective of ma dren were not harmed. tional reputation, having become associated with the l'inkerton agency in 1833. Since then he has been connected with it until about three years ago, when he retired on a pension. He did heroic service for the government during the war in ferreting out achemes of the rebels.

Will Provide for the Orphana

COLUMBUS, O., INC. 21.—The Junior Order of United American Mechanics have concluded to erect a national or-phan's home, and the committee on location will meet in Pittsburgh in January. Each member of the order is to be assessed fifty-fire cents. The home is to be composed of cottages, one for each state in the union in which the order is represented.

New Editor for Harper's.

New York, I've. 21.—The editor's chair of Harper's Weekly, which since the death of George William Curtis has been vacant, will be occupied by Henry Leamis Nelson. The new editor-in-chief is a well-known polit-ical writer and for nearly twenty years has been identified with contemporancous political literature.

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Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 19.—A
special from beala, Fla., says: Willlam Jones, a negro by, aged 16, was
lynched near here Tuesday morning
for ravishing Miss Sanderson, a white
girl, aged 15. The negro was taken
from the officers by a mob and suspended from the nearest tree.

Cobord Elshop Feat

New York, Ibc. 22.—Bishop Joseph
P. Thompson, M. B., B. D., of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church
in this country, died at his residence
here Friday morning in his 76th year.
He was born in slavery at Winchester,
Va., December 20, 1818.

Erethers Faited.

Versailles, (1. Dec. 22.—En route
from Clima to this place Andrew
Haumgartner met a stranger who
proved to be his brother, who left
home twenty years ago and was believed to be dead.

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Livi, Bec. 21.—Over 4,000 hungry
women and children called on Fresident Caceres, who ordered them dispersed. Rioting followed, lasting over
three hours. Many persons were killed
or wounded.

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NEW HURRICANE SIGNAL low Weather Stations Will Warm of the

Approach of Dasgerous Storms. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The new hur ricane signal which will be displayed at all the weather stations on and after January I will consist of two red flags with black centers shown one above the other, and will be used to announce the expect

station, every effort will be made by the officials and employes of the ury has directed the officers of the customs, the life-saving, the revenue cutter and the lighthouse service to cooperate in the matter.

WHEAT FOR ANIMAL FEEDING Secretary Morton Says It Is Better Than Corn at the Same Price.

ON THE GALLOWS.

Three Men Pay the l'enalty for the Crime of Marder.

Franc's Poixt, Miss., Dec. 20 -Judge Gilbert was hanged here yes-

Kalisrett, Mont., Dec. 22-Calvin April last of Mrs. Lena Cunningham.

MOTHER'S AWFUL DEED.

A Despondent Woman Kills Her Two Children and Herself.

Cassville, Mo., Dec. 19.-During a fit of despondency Mrs. William Jones. living 8 miles from here, ent the throats of two of her infant children and then committed suicide in the same man-ner. One of the children lived several hours and the other died almost instantip. Mr. Jones was at Washburn at the time of the affair. The family moved to this county about four years ago from Princeton, Mo. The other chil-

In Control Pensions

Milwayker, Den 22-At their meeting the managers of state soldiers' admitted to the homes, for the reason everywhere, and the lights should be that so many of the inmates are adsoftly shaded in pink. dieted to the use of alcohol and rendered incompetent to care for themselves and their pensions.

Seven Blocks Burned.

New ORLEANS, Dec. 21.-Fire at Napoleonville. La., destroyed seven blocks, including most of the business portion of the town. Loss, \$125.000.

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A MIRACLE IN TEXAS.

Investigated by the Texas Christian Advocate and Vouched for by Dr. C. H. Stansbury.

above the other, and will be used to announce the expect ed approach of tropical hurricanes and also of those extremely severe and dangerous storms which occasionally move across the lakes and the norther Atlantic coast. The flags will be the ame as the one now used for the distinctive storm signal, the pennants being omitted.

No distinctive night hurricane signal is ordered during the day and is not lowered or changed before (From the Texas Christian Advocate.) signal is ordered during the day and is not lowered or changed before to move out of my room for a year and a half, six months of which time! was bolived to ders to hoist this signal are conders to hoist this signal are received at any weather bureau to Hot Springs where I spent three menths station, every effort will be made under the treatment of the most eminent station, every effort will be made by the officials and employes of the service to give the warnings the wild set possible distribution and all vessels will be notified that it is danger out to leave port. The secretary of the navy has ordered all naval suffered to giving the warnings by displaying the signals and the secretary of the treasury has directed the officers to different points. After three mouths of this kind signals and the secretary of the treasury has directed the officers of the leg perished away to the very bone, my attention was called to a new remony called tention was called to a new remoir called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, by Mr. Allison who is now train dispatcher at Texarkana, and who was relieved of loco-motor staxia of twenty years duration. At his urgent and repeated solicitation I conerretary Borton Says It is Better That sented to give them a trial, after taking a few doses I legan to improve. I continued Washington, I bec. 20.—The feeding taking the fills and kept right on improving

Washington, I lee. 20.—The feeding of wheat to animals has become as general throughout this country that requests are now constantly received at the agricultural department for information as to the lest methods of feeding that grain to cattle, hogs and other animals. In discussing the subject Secretary Morton said:

"Wheat value as an animal food is great But the west must be used carefully, and with due regard to the habits and environments of the habits and environments are found to thrive upon it. The profit in feeding wheat a hen that ereal and corn are at the same price is greater than is feeding wheat a hen that ereal and corn are at the same price is greater than is feeding wheat a hen that the final in feeding wheat a hen that the same price is greater than is feeding wheat a hen that creat and corn are at the same price is greater than is feeding wheat a hen that from the springs. He came back from the springs worse than when he went and I thought it was only a matter of time until his heart would be affected and he would die. I also know that his cure is the direct result of the use of Dr. Williams Fink Fills."

"That is rather an unusual statement for a regular physician to make, doctor."

"I know it is, but a fact is a fact, and there are huadreds of people right here in Longriew who know what I say is the priving very small quantules to the animal. In Longriew who know what I say is the other grain."

ON THE GALLOWS.

A ROSE WHIST PARTY.

A ROSE WHIST PARTY.

Novel Idea for a Social Erening-Dainty GREENVILLE, Miss. Dec. 20.—Steve Prizes Given Pertaining to the Rose.

Adams was hanged in the jail yard here at 12:20 p. m. Wednesday for the solve that difficult question of how to murder of James Iverson, on the night entertain a number of guests is always are always and one term. of April 1, 1504, 4 miles from Green- a welcome suggestion, and one very pretty form of entertainment is a rose whist party.

To begin with, the invitations are

terday for killing his wife on May; sent out on pule pink paper, and announce that rowe whist is to be the order of the evening. The game played J. Christic, alias Charles J. Black, suf-fered the death penalty at 10 o'clock whist, with the exception that each Friday morning for the murder in player keeps account for herself of all the red cards which are taken, and nothing else is counted. When the time is up for the fortugate player who holds the most red cards takes the first prize, while the one who has the least gets the "booby."

The prizes should all be something pertaining to the rose. Numerous ar-ticles can be thought of, such as rose bowls, rose candlesticks, rose sachets, bottles of rose perfame, bonbonnieres with candied rose leaves, etc. Upon each table are placed four full-grown La France or Mermet roses, with long at rance or hermet roses, with long stems and procen leaves, as well as a dainty dish filled with pink and white bonbons. Each player also has a tally eard of pink paper and a pink pencil attached for keeping the

The ices served are pink and white, homes passed a resolution in relation and the supper table should be graceto pensions, favoring a law allowing fully draped with pink ribbons, with boards of managers of state homes to control the pensions of those who are. In fact, roses in profusion should be

This can be made a very pretty form of amusement, and one's own ingenuity could suggest many more feature to make it a great success. It would be an added attraction if the hostess were dressed in a rosepink gown.-Chicago Times.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-Mrs. Raftery-Why is ut, Pat, that —Mrs. Raftery—Why is ut, 12t, that oysters do be out af sayson during the summer? Mr. Raftery—Sure I am sur-proised at ye that ye don't know that. The oysters are hibernating during the summer, af coorse.-Harlem Life. the summer, at coorse.—Italiem life.

—"Ah, goo! Ah, gah! lighb gibbah,
hah!" said the luby. "Ity jore, isn't
that wonderful!" exclaimed the delighted father. "If he hasn't got our
old college jell of '91, I'm a ghost!"—
Cincinnati Tribune.

—Marrying 1t.—She—Why doesn't
the life Soud marry? He—He is waite

no the electric cars pass this corner? Policeman-Well, if you are trying to take a nap. they go by every two minutes: but if you want to go somewhere, you have to wait half an hour.-Smith, Grav & Co.'s Monthly.

SPORTING NOTES.

A coon bicycle can be bought in Paris for \$15

LE Stade Francais, à Peris football cials recently defeated the London Civil Service club. The trotting record has been lowered

royages this year the 12,000-ton Lucania has averaged a trille over twenty-five car. Association, Buildlo, N. Y. miles an hour.

THE DOCTOR'S CHAT.

the New Raby Is Generally the Ruler of

the llome.

The girl and loy of four or five is generally put in the background when the laby comes upon the scene, into the hearts and daily life of the family. Margaret and James may have been very well in their way before the mid-night alarm arrived, but when the buby comes, although he is ugly and pink and a great expense and a great deal of work, he is considered the most important member of the family. That is a mistake. Margaret and James, at from three to seven, are as much in need of eareful care as they will be at any time during their careers. Their minds and bodies are developing so rapidly that the greatest system of living and the best influences of minds and morals should be brought to bear upon them. Irregular hours, improper food, too much of their own way, and taffy and cakes will make very good dyspepties out of two very naturally healthy children, if it does not spoil their dispositions. The girl or boy of from fire to seven should sleep in a bed by himself. A narrow bed, if possible, with a high mattress and low pillow. A bigh pillow and a feather tick means chills and round shoulders later on, and no child will thank you for the solicitous care which provided him with such unhealthy thing. The child's room should not be the room in which he plays all day, if possible, and should be a room where fresh air and sunshine should be the first ornaments. A grate should be the first ornaments. A grate fire, which is a perfect ventilator, is always advisable; of course safely guarded by a high brass guard or wire netting. The growing child should sleep in a part of the house which is quiet as possible, and the child of five or six can be depended on to wake up himself in the morning, so should be left undisturbed. A warm sponge bath, followed by a rub, is a stimulant with which every luxurious small boy or girl commences the day. Then after dressing—and growing children's clothes should be light and warm, and made so as to interfere with their morements as little as possible—break-fast should consist of baked apples, cereals, bread and butter and milk. At lunch, meat and potatoes, soup and a pudding make a very good five to seven-year-old dinner, and bread and milk, with crackers and jam for des-

sert, is quite enough for dinner. 12ay in the open air as much as possible and six o'clock for led time will make your five-to-sevens very healthy, wealthy and wise children.—N. Y. Advertiser. Never Touched Him. Mrs. Buttitude-Jack writes asking for a small remittance. As he ex-presses it, he can not keep his end up with the other fellows. He says he dropped a good deal of money at the last football match, and hasn't been able to find it since. It was very care-less of him to be sure; but I think you might send him something. The dear

sert, is quite enough for dinner. Play

Mr. Ik-(gruffly)-I've been touched enough already by Jack's letters, and I won't send him another cent-Life.

Evils of Menarchism.

Mrs. Lakeside—The atrocities of Rus-

sian tyranny are perfectly awful. Friend—What have you learned? Mrs. Lakeside-I saw in a paper this norning that in Russia no one is permitted to marry more than five times. -X. Y. Weekly.

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What Alled the Speech.

At the close of one of the sessions in the trial of Warren Hastings, when most of those engaged had gathered in the ante-room, Dr. Parr stalked upand down the room in his pedantic, pompour way, growling out praises of the speeches of Fox and Sheridan, but saying not a word about Eurke's.

Burke, sensitive at this omission, and anxious for some commendation from the great authority, could at last contain himself no longer, and

"Doctor, didn't you like my speech?"
"No. Edmund," replied Doctor Parr, calmly eyeing his excited questioner.
"Your speech was oppressed with metaphor, dislocated by parenthesis, and debilitated by amplification!"—Youth's Commanion.

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Everustic—"Heis a freshman, isa't be?" remarked a girl at the football game. "He is," replied her companiem, "the freshest I ever san."—Letroit Free Press.

How My Treast Hrees!-Why don't you use Hale's Honey of Horrhound and Tark like's Toothacke Drops Cure in one minute.

Ir takes a lot of pluck to get all the feathers off an ostrich—Philadelphia Reword.

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Northside." said the caller, rising to his feet as the mistress of the house entired the parlor. "Oh. Mr. Birmingham," replied the lady, why didn't you send up your name? The maid said a gentleman asked to see me, and here it is only you?"—Pattsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Piso's Curo for Consumption has no equal as a Courh medicine.—F. M. Abnott, 23 Senera St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 2, 1:34.

Tracter - "Now, Charley, tell us what you know about Crewus!" Charley-"Budes wear 'em in their pants." - Harlem Life.



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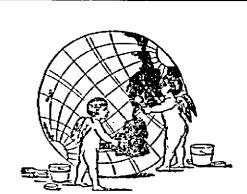
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Many valuable suggestions are freight to the attention of the board which secure for the use of the service string lines and effective gear. But some of the schemes and apparatus of-fered in good faith are so ridicalously absard as to require but a very short re-port, and the decision is "found im-practicable," the board being good enough to "cut his threat with a feather" in order that timid genil with meritorious apparatus may not be un-duly discouraged or frightened at the decision made upon these devices and thereby deterred from presenting some-thing which might be of incalculable value to humanity.

One of the peculiar facts ascertained by the investigations of the locard is that those who are probably most apt to submit models and descriptions are those who know least about the real dangers and consequent needs of a stranded or stranding ressol. Some of the concep-tions of the inland residents are truly marvelous.

The subject easily divides itself into three heads: Bouts for going out through the surf, apparatus for effecting com-munication between the shore and stranded vessels, and means for preventing strandings. The devices to be considered as coming first are most naturally those to prevent strandings, and only recently a scheme was presented in which the government was urged to stretch a very large cable the entire length of the coast some distance from the shore anchored with mushroom anchors. Thus if a vessel were dragging her anchor she would first over this ca-ble toward the rocks until the flakes of her anchor engaged with the cable, where she would be held safe and sound. No provision is made for preventing the parting of her chains, however. But the scheme of stretching a large cable from Maine to Nexico and stringing thereon mushroom anchors like langles on a necklace will hardly meet the approval

of congress. Another amateur submits sketches and drawings, minus the pretty painted model, however, of a great boat intended to run simply by opening a gate valve in two large longitudinal tubes which open fore and afr below the water line. The valves are open when the beat is launched, and the water rushes into the forward intake and passes out at the etern. The water, passing out, pushes the local ferward, and the intake helps relieve the resistance on the bows, so that the lost, of course, is pro-pelled by the water passing through these tules. The lost thus goes on forever through the surf most speedily iscause the water is driven out through the stern most forcibly in a boisterous tea. To stop the boat the valves are

Another bright man with a less cumbersoms contrivance, although the action is as hard or harder to understand, suggests a lifeboat or life raft built bloom the exact model of a window shutter or blind, arguing that the water, operating upon the class, will set them vibrating, and that this vibration by its action upon its own motive force will cause the boat to work forward against wind and tide. Bathers at Atlantic City a couple of summers ago will no doubt remember this inventor and his shutter.

A heart swelling with pity-it ought to be a woman's-for the poor drenched captain's wife, rescued through the mountainous surf from a vessel fast breaking up, has suggested a canvas cover similar to a wagon cover tightly fastened down to the ganwale as a protection from the wet. The dear soul, however, never stopped to consider the tremendous force with which the breakers, which at times turn a 31 foot lifeboat end over, would rids down that fragile protection, turying in its folds every one undermath. And those members of the board who had served at sea shirtred when they read the description of this "protection" and pictured to themselves their exciting endeavers to extricate themselves from the rain of the death dealing contrivance suggested in love and kinches by an ignorant friend -Washington Star.

Roman House Heaters

Methods need by the Romans for warming their hones were clever. In Rome itself artificial warmth may have been brought rarely into nee, though the Italian winter requires fires at times, but when the Roman took up his abode abroad as the conqueror he certainly lived in chilly climates. In the country houses he built in England he had carefully devised heating arrangements, which are called hypocausts. These are floes running under the tessellated floras. Fires were lit outside of the house, and the hot air passed nader the floars. To do thus much required a knowledge of the boilder's art, with the necessary precautions against fire. Remnants of taste in the roof of my month and a these hypocausts are found today in corone yellow taste on my tengue, and England, built during the Roman occupetion-New York Times.

COMPETITION IN BABIES.

lie ballielent,

"I am getting to be the most larefaced and renatibe liar on earth," faild the backelor, "and it's all on account of two little innevnt lables. Two of my friends at the office have recently been invested with the honor of paternity-both logs. Prouder mins you

"Of course you know how intelligent a child of one mouth looks," continued the bachelor, stroking his tald head with the zir of a connoisscur in infan-cy, "but the boys in the office were leval. They swore it was the brightest looking kid they had ever seen and that

it was the image of Jones.
"If it had been any one clse's child,
Jones would have knocked somebody
down for the insult, but he took it as a great compliment and stuck the pic-ture up in a frame on his dock.

"This was too much for Smith-the other pape. He hasn't any camera of to en board.'
his own, so he got a young man who "We had p his own, so he got a young man who lives next door to come in and take his the shore by this time when suddenly baby's picture, and he brought it down to the office as an opposition to Jones', down their ours, and can of their began talking vehilly, though I could not unlocks like that picture, but I rather destand what he said. What's to be down to the recognization of the recognization of the recognization of the recognization of the recognization. looks like that picture, but I rather think the amateur artist libeled the child and made it the monster it ap-

pears.
"The picture was not focused properly. It represents Smith in the back-ground holding on his knee a mammoth infant nearly as big as he is. The baly's hands are outstretched toward the camera and look as though they might belong to Mr. Fitzsimmons or Mr. Corand when some one suggested that the boy looked just exactly like him he crdered drinks all around and put the pic-ture up on his desk as a further opposi-

tion to Jones'.
"Every time I come into the office I or Smith says, 'And still you will remain a lachelor, will you?"-New York Herald.

BREAKFAST IN BED.

This Is the Way In Which to Linjoy the Beight of Luxury.

There is nothing which gives one quite the same feeling of luxury and affia-ence as breakfasting in ted-that is, unless one is ferred to do it. Then it seems merely an annoyance. But when the woman whem unkind fate and domestic or business duties usually force to be up with the lark can lie in bed and have a daintily appointed breakfast tray brought up to her the feels that the final joy of sylaritism is here.

Sunday morning is the best time for the daughter of toil to indulge in this Insurious habit. If she is a churchgoing woman, she may manage by having breakfast at 9:15. If she desires to be both pions and lary, there are those who compromise by reading morning service in bed, and their method is perhaps not to be despised.

The first step toward enjoying this uxury is to have one's warm bath, hair brushing and the like. Then slipping on a bath robe or a dressing sack, the seeker after luxury should slip back into bed, adjust her pillows comfortably and proceed to enjoy her breakfash. It should be an unusually dainty one and the bride flew into a passion and insisterved with the most appetizing regard ed upon the bridegroom telling her how for appearances. The tray should be covered with a delicately embroidered eloth. The china pot in which the coffee comes up should be as pretty as coffee pots can be, the sugar basin and creaming the very perfection of daintiess. There should be a little glass lowl of minumetteex yields, or a normle of curmignonette or violets, or a couple of curnations, or even some fragrant green was responsible is still wendering what granium stalks. A bunch of grapes, was the final upshot of this unfortunate duskily purple or pink and opal, coffee incident.—London Tit-Bits. clear as amber and fragrant as only culfee can be, teast, a slice of bacon and an east or cass beiled form a breakfast fit to serve on the pretty tray.

will proceed to spend the rest of the the saloon for beer. day there, sleeping when she can, readoff the approach of hideons old age half a decade - Philadelphia Press

She Listened.

Miss C.'s portrait hang on the wall at the exhibition. Miss C. hung around her portrait. Miss C. had lips that an ableballed man would walk five miles to kiss. Hereyes were twin stars. Upon her forehead hung two beautiful curls twin curls. Miss C was delightful

to behold. She was immersed in the study of her catalogue. Of course she was not there to listen to the comments.

"Deautiful picture, isn't it?"
"Yes: I wonder if it's true to life?" "I don't know, it's awfully pretty

"It is pretty. The features are per-fect, but I don't think she looks very

intelligent." Mist C., with a crimson face, slappel her book shut and walked away. New York World.

The Rodern Style.

The prospective purchaser of a city house built to sell was consulting with a real estate agent.

"I think I have one to ruit you," mid the agent. "It is in a good neighberhood and has all the modern conven-

"I'd expect that," replied the pur-"What I didn't want was one with all the modern inconvenience."-Detroit Free Press.

Next Morning.

Wriggs-Old fellow, you're looking very rocky. What's the matter?

Jagway-I've get a chestnut correl the two don't harmonize.-Chicago

Wherein a Word to a Wise Papa Ought to The Sallers Who Intended to Play a Trick

ly and heartily angry—angry to the roint of profasity. It was during their Italian journey, when they were returning to the ship in ticmen harbor aft-

nity—both lays. Product input your rever saw. One of them, Jones, is an amateur photographer, and the other time," Mrs. Ritchie says in her Macamateur photographer, and the other time," Mrs. Ritchie says in her Macamateur photographer, and the other millan paper, "so that we engaged a carriage and drove quickly to the quay, carriage and drove quickly to the quay. where the convicts, clanking in their chains, were still at work. A boat was found, rowed by some sailers, who certainly did not wear chains, but who were etherwise not very unlike those industrious convicts in appearance. The bargain was made, we all five entered the heat, and as we were getting in we could see our great thip in the twilight, looking ligger than ever, and ene rock-et and then another going off toward

the dawning stars,
"They are signaling for us," said
one of our companions. "We shall soon

"We had pulled some 20 strokes from done? said one of the young men to my father. They say they won't go on unless we give them 50 francs more,' and he legan chaking his head and remonstrating in broken Italian. The boatmen paid no attention, shrugging their shoulders and waiting as if they were determined never to row another stroke. Then the steamer sent up two more reckets, which rese through the twi-Smith thought it was leantiful, light, bidding us hurry, and then suddealy my father rose up in the stern of the loat where he was sitting, and, standing tall and erect and in an anger such as I had never seen him in before or after in all my life, he shouted out in loud and impatient English, 'Dand I'm acquiring great self control by carried more force than all the Italian resping a straight face whenever Jones polysyllables and exposurations of Smith says. 'And will respect to the polysyllables and exposurations of the polysyllables and exposurations of the polysyllables. polysyllables and expostulations of our companions. To our surprise and great relief, the men seemed frightened; they took to their companions. took to their cars again and began to took to their oars again and began to row, grumbling and mattering. When starting purchased the business and we got on board the ship, they told us fixtures of the firm of Hunt Bros. I it was a well known trick the Genoese therefore roots in the habit of playing upon travelers and that they would have ent a boat for usif we haddelayed any longer."

A Rad Posicologic

Here is a story told by a city curate, to whom the experience happened on the occasion of his first welding. The rector had told him to be careful to fill up the register with the cernet ages of the bride and bridegreen. The ceremeny having been gone through, the happy couple, who were of mature age, adjourned to the vertry to sign the reg-

The bridegreens, when asked his age gave it at once as 60, but the bride, with the molesty materal to the sex, merely said she was of full age, while when remonstrated with she pertly told the curate that it was not the first time she had gone through the ceremony, and

the meant to insist upon her rights.

Finally, as the bride remained ob durate, the bridegroom, thinking to put matters straight, told the curate the age. Far from serving as the cil on the waters, this only made matters werse, for

doves, left in a jet. The curate who was responsible is still wendering what

Not to Easily Deceived.

It is languable—and sometimes sad, too—to see the devices adopted by the If the woman who breakfasts in led people who take a pitcher or a can to

A man has no way to hide it, and he ing a little, entirely undisturbed by the is generally the most sensitive on the cares of her household, the will ward subject. Sometimes to will put it in a off the approach of hideous old age half paper. Often he will take out a large bottle and stud it in his pocket, and I saw one man hide a pitcher with his broad brimmed hat and saunter away from a saloon bareheaded.

Wemen use their aprens as covers, though I never observed one yet who didn't make her errand all the more con-picuous by this means.

One servant girl placed a can of beer at the foot of a baby's perambulator and covered it with a shawl, and I expected the amier fluid to scatter in all directions.

I knew of one woman who used to end out a tin can marked "milk" often the stage fashion of lafeling polsons, liquors, etc.-but I don't think it ever deceived may una - New York Re-

A Candid Confession.

Father of the Brick grown-Ik fore cementing this close relationship I think it but right to tell you that I once had a little unileasantness which involved the loss of my liberty for a considerable period. Both my daughters are, I am sorry to say, rather flighty, my dear wife is suffering from kleptomania, and my son was mixed up in a little forgery affair. Won't that make any difference!

Father of the Bride-Not the slightstl From the fact that I am quite in favor of our alliance you may judge how matters stand in my family.-

In England there are 114 widows to every 54 widowers. In Italy their relative numbers (per 1,000 women and 1,000 men) are 125 and 00, in France 130 and 73, in Germany 100.5 and 50, in Aus-

Neversink, the name of a New York river, is a corruption of Ne-wa-sink, an Indian word meaning "Mad river."

Notice.

The Sailers Who Intended to Play a Trick

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Once upon a time the daughters of Thickerry raw that goal man thoroughly and heartily angry—angry to the point of profasity. It was dering their Italian journey, when they were returning to the rhip in time alarbor after a day on the shore.

"We had to be on heard at a certain time," Mrs. Ritchie says in her Macmillan paper, "so that we engaged a tarriage and drove quickly to the quay,"

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County Board Proceedings. County Clerk's office, Blandander,

Wis., Monday June 4, 94.

County board of supervisors met pursuant to adjournment. Present, constables' accounts, respectfully for claims as allowed. Motion pre-Supervisors Chaice, Crofoot, Curran, submit the following report and reco-valled. Kelly, Porter, Shafer, Yawkey and mmend that the amounts be allowed

justices' and constables' accounts: To the Honorable Board of Super-

visors of Oneidarounty, Wis: Gentlemen. We the undersigned committee on the sheriff's, justices' and constables' accounts, respectfully subnilt the following report:

CY C. YAWKEY CALVIN CHAFEE EDW. B. CROFOOT

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On motion of Supervisor Curran the report of the committee on sheriff's, Justices, and constables' accounts was accepted and the chairman and clerk instructed to draw Porter: orders for same for the claims as al-

Report of committee on county poor and pauper accounts:

This agreement made this 7th day of May by and between Geo. W. Marks of the first part and Oneida county by the committee appointed for that purpose, of the second part.

Witnesseth, that the said first party hereby agrees and binds himself and wife and to take charge and management of the poor house rented by said second party, and to properly care for all paupers of said county sent to said poor house by superintendent of the poor of said county for the period of five months from the date of this contract or until such time as the poor house shall becreeted by said county should be completed and ready for occu-[pursuant to adjournment. Present pancy. Sald first party further ag- Supervisors Crofoot, Curran, Kelley. res to do all the necessary labor by Porter and the chairman-5. Absent. himselfand wife as aforesaid in caring Supervisors Chafee, Jenne, Shafer and for the lumates of said poor house. nished by the county superintendent Supervisor Curran the county clerk the inmates thereof. The saidsecond Marks and Oncida County. party hereby agrees, in consideration of the faithful performance of the case of necessity furnish such help in earing for said inmates as the Superintendent of Poorshall in his Judges the above resolution was adopted on county poor. Motion prevailed, ment deem necessary. In witness with an amendment that the com-

rear first above written. G. W. MARKS.

GEO. W. PORTER Committee. On motion of Supervisor Chafee the report of committee on county poor

was accepted. Motion prevailed. On motion of Supervisor Yawkey that it is the sense of the county the telephone rental for the court supervisors of Oncida County that board that no aid be given by the house and county fall as the same be- there be and hereby is appropriated best Judgment of the committee on of the Poor. Motion prevailed.

On motion of Supervisor Chake that the proper location of the poor house is the N. & of the SW. & of Sec. 和, Town 和, Range 9 east, said description being known as the old which was referred the following be and the same is hereby accepted. race track. SupervisorCurran called bills and accounts would respectfully Motion prevailed. for an aye and no vote on said mo-report that they have eardully ex-f. On motion of Supervisor Curran tion which resulted in the adoption amined and considered the same and the bill of the Herald Publishing Co. of the motion by the following vote: would recommend that that the sev- with balance due for publishing the Ayes, Supervisors Chake, Crofoot, Porter, Shafer, Yawkey and the chair- allowed, disallowed and disposed of and disposed of at this meeting. man,-6. Noes, Supervisors Curran and Kelly. On motion of Supervisor Crofoot that the plans and specifications for a poor house as stated acconling to the blens of the county board, beleft in charge of the Superintendent of Poor with instructions to complete said plans and specifications and exhibit the same to the contractors and builders of Rhinelander. and ask sald contractors and builders to send in scaled bids to the county leard for the building of same, sald bids to be received not later than June 14, 191, at 7:20 p. m. at which time the county board will adjourn to. At which time said Superintendent of Poor and committee will

make a report. Motion prevailed. Report of committee on sheriff's, constables and justices accounts.

To the Honorable board of super-

Respectfully submitted. C. C. YAWKEY, Com. C. Chaffe,

Rhinelander, Wis., June 5, 1894. On motion of Supervisor Kelley the report of committee on sheriff's accounts was accepted and the chairman and clerk Instructed to issue orders for claims allowed. Motion prevniled.

Report of committee on county mor and pauper accounts:

To the county board of Oncido Co. Gentlemen: We, the committee on county poor respectfully recommend that the annexed claim be allowed at amount as stated therein.

xo, xxxx xxture 42'b x1'o I Sisters of St, B't Copoor \$33'00 \$33'00 On motion of Supervisor Crofoot the report of the committee on county poor was accepted and the chairman and clerk instructed to issue orders for claim as allowed. Motion prevailed. prevailed.

On motion of Supervisor Chafee the

RESOLVED, By the county board of supervisors of Oncida Co. that the sum of \$100 be and the same is hereby set aside for the poor commissioner to be used by him in purchasing railway tickets to send indigent persons to their friends and relatives and that the treasurer payout the same upon the order of the chairman and the clerk without further action by the board.

GEO, W. PORTER. Dated this 4th day of June, 1994. On motion of Supervisor Yawkey the county board adjourned to Wednesday, June 13, 1894, at 730 p. m.

E. P. BRENNAN, Co. Clerk. COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE. Rhinelander, Wis., Wednesday, June 15, 1894, 750 p. m.

County board of supervisors met Yawkey-L. Minutes of last meeting In the cooking the provisions fur-read and approved. On motion of provided the furnish the required bond nished by the county superintendent Supervisor Curran the county clerk and sign the contract within 5 days of the poor and doing all other series in the required to strike out the required in said county poor from the minutes of the last meeting days and in case of the failure of said the required in said county poor from the minutes of the last meeting the county county poor from the minutes of the last meeting the county county poor from the minutes of the last meeting the county county poor from the minutes of the last meeting the county county provides the failure of said the county county provides the failure of said the county county provides the function of the county county provides the county county provides the function of the county county provides the county county county provides the county c In the cooking the provisions fur- read and approved. On motion of vice required in said county poor from the minutes of the last meeting house with the aid and assistance of the agreement made between G. W.

Resolven by the county board of price shall not exceed \$2500. aforesaid agreement by the parties Oneida County that the committee of the first part, to pay to said first on public property, roads and bridges party for the services aforesaid the be and it hereby is authorized to have sum of \$50 per month and the sum of the roofs of the county buildings \$30 per mouth additional for rent and outbuildings painted upon such of buildings. It is further mutually terms as they may deem to the best understood that said county shall in indvantage of the county. S. Kelly.

Dated June 13, 1891. On motion of Supervisor Crofoot as condition as possible. On motion be and the same is hereby accepted. of Supervisor Porter the following Motion prevailed.

r-solution was adopted: Resolution by Supervisor Kelly.

RESOLVED by the county board of Oncida County that the treasurer be A. W. Brown: and he hereby is instructed to pay county to poor outside of the poor romes due and charge the same in the sum of Three Thousand Dollars, house except in temporary cases and bis account to the county without (\$300.00) for the purpose of building in such cases saidaid to be left to the any further order in that lichalf, and and completing a county poor house the receipts for the money thus paid for Oneida county. county poor and the Superintendent shall be his voucher on settlement S. KELLY. with the county.

June 13, 1994. Report of committee on county

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Report of committee on general the chairman. Mr. Brown. Absent, and disallowed as herewith set forth. claims to whom was referred the following performance of the Supervisor Jenne. Minutes of the lowing bills and accounts would refully examined and considered the same and would recommend that the several accounts hereinalter specified be allowed, disallowed and disposed of as speedfed below:

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On motion of Supervisor Porter the report of the committee on general claims was accepted and the chairman and clerk instructed to draw orders for claims as allowed. Motion

On motion the county board proecoled to open and consider the following resolution was adopted, scaled bids for building a county Resolution offered by Supervisor poor house. Bids were received as

HOMORES:	
Clouston, Cannon & Balliet	\$1839.00
Geo. W. Beers	25.0
F. D. Bowerman	×).(x52
McCardle & Stevenson	2497.00
McDonald & Parble	2529).00
S. A. Saunders	27.16.14
Alex Meltae	2519.0
Schurb & Pellamy	2552.0
Morris McRae	71/01/4
J. E. Tichacek	77.5 (#

On motion the county board proceeded to open and consider the scaled blils for placing a furnace in the county poor house. Bids were received as follows:

Lewis Hardware Co... Clark & Lennon..... On motion of Supervisor Kelly the

following resolution was adopted: Resolution offered by Supervisor

RESOLVED, by the county board of supervisors of Oncida county that the contract for building the county poor house be awarded to Clouston, Camon & Balliet provided they furnish the bond required and sign the contract within 5 days and if they fail so to do, then the contract go to Geo. W. Reers, the next lowest bidder, provided be furnish the required bond Reers to make said contract then the contract go to the lowest bidder on the same terms until said contract Resolution by Supervisor Kelley: is made, provided that the contract

Signed, Fow. B. Cropoot Dated this 15th day of June, 1894. On motion of Supervisor Crofoot the contractor who makes the contract for building the county poor house, be required to furnish a bond in the sum of \$700) with two sureties to be approved by the chairman of the county board and the committee

whereof the said parties have here mittee on public property be in the bid of Clark & Lennon to place a with set their hands this day and structed to have the roofs of the No. 80 Gitt Edge furnace in the councounty buildings repaired in as good ty poor house for the sum of \$28.00

> On motion of Supervisor Kelly the following resolution was adopted. Resolution offered by Supervisor

Resolved by the county board of Signed,

A. W. Brown. Dated this 15th day of June, 1994. On motion of Supervisor Kelly, the proposition made by I. Tuttle to poor and pauper accounts: superintend the building af the coun-The committee on pauper claims to 14y poor house for the sum of \$70.00 superintend the building at the coun-

Motion prevailed.

On motion of E. B. Crofoot, the bill of Herald Publishing Co. for a balance due of \$24249 be allowed at same. Motion prevailed.

On motion Supervisor Kelly the county board adjourned to meet on call of the chairman. E. P. BRENNAN,

County Clerk, Oncida Co., Wis. Annual meeting of the board of su-

pervisors of Oneida County.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE. Rhindander, Wis., Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1894. 200 p. m. The county board of supervisors of prices. Oneida County, Wisconsin, met in 3(6) 3(6) nanual session as provided by Sec. 661 of the Reviscol Statutes. Present.

Supervisors Brown, Chafee, Curran,

On motion of Supervisor Curran Kelly, Porter and Shafer-6. Absent, visors of Onelda county, Wisconslat the report of the committee on county Supervisors Crofoot, Jenne and Yaw-Gentlemen. We, the undersigned poor was accepted and the chairman key-3. Chairman Brown in the committee on sheriffs' justices' and and clerk instructed to Issue orders chair. Minutes of the last needing read and approved. On motion of Supervisor Chafee the following report was adopted:

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]



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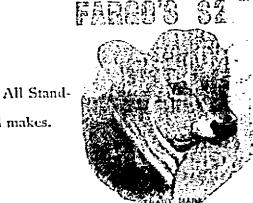
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Great finds of gold have been made In Corea, and enterprising Americans are already at work there showing the simple natives what real energy is.

In a bill now before congress, Indianola is the name which has been made ready for the Indian Territory, to put that region on the same basis as the other territories.

The Menominee Indians have re ectred permission from the interior de-partment to cut 17,000,000 feet of logs this winter and divide the proceeds among the workers.

There are fifty thousand more wom ters makes the female population of a bill and their effect as follows:

Provisions of the New Hill.

1. Dermitting the deposit of currently than that of one newly settled or partlong settled country or district higher than that of one newly settled or part. It dereloped and so in the New England states the number of women is in excess of the number of men, while in the western and l'acific states this is the the western and l'acific states this is the form of the New England states are notes and treasury and the effect of depositing certificates is, therefore the same precieir as to require the defect of depositing certificates is, therefore the same precieir as to require the defect of the new particular as to require the defect of the new particular as to require the defect of the new particular as to require the defect of the new particular as to require the defect of the new particular as to require the defect of the new particular as the new particula

THE exercitations made by Philadelphia scientists in the ruins of an ancient town near liabylon have resulted in the discovery of tons of tablets, of the old-time people. These have been deposited in a museum at Containing the present law as to permit state banks to deposit legal tender notes and manner that national banks are now termitted to do.

2. Discovering with the provision which authorizes an assessment upon the national banks to repletish the safety fund for the restantinople, but us a reward of Prof. stantinople, but as a reward of Prof. Hilprocht's services the sultan has promised the University of Pennsylvania all the duplicate pieces.

The price of wheat is affected to a considerable extent by the increasing shipments from Argentina. One protince-Santa Fe-which has 1,670,000 to secure the redemption not only at the office neess in which a rear ago had 4,730,000 of the bank, but at other places necessible to neres in wheat a year ago had 4.75A.000 of the bank, but at other places accessible to note holders.

Long-use with the provisions compelling millable competition has evidently come existing national backs to withdraw their to stay and the days of dear wheat and large profits are over. American wheat raisers, like the cotton growers, will seen have to face the question of the profit of the p

a more diversified agriculture.

Dr. Zakharix, the late emr's physician, has lately devised a new method of stanching the flow of blood. Steam is injected into the wound through a catheter for a minute or less. The partient, under chloroform, feels neither pain nor any evil effects from the steam. Experiments on animals show that the most of the flow of blood is the steam. The parties of the flow of the training from the date of the suspension of the tank until thirty days after public notice has been given that funds are on hand for their redemption.

No Obligation with the Government.

This imposes no obligation upon the part of that portions of the liver, spleen, killings, and to a certain extent of the train, may be removed without loss of blood and without fatal results.

Comparison on the Government, This imposes no obligation upon the part of the United States to use its own funds for the redemptions, as the safety fund is in the hands of the treasurer, and he will redeem notes out to so of blood and without fatal results. steam. Experiments on animals show

An American iron company has captured a \$2,000,000 contract from the their appearance for the first time in liussian government for stoplying ar the substitute. The main one will mor plate for two new lattle ships have the effet of allowing the nationagainst competing bids from the armoral banking system to run along, with-plate manufacturers of England, out an arbitrary provision that banks France and Germany, including Krupp. The contract is the largest awarded by ment for American enterprise and skill.

There is scarcely a railroad corporation but has a scheme in hand for railroad bridge work. Twelve bridges are

ression of China and establishes a session of China and establishes a make a pro rata assessment on all the strong and enlightened government. banks of the country. says the New York Times. The new Japanese empire would then have a population of 492,002,002. The introduction of miversal military service

GEN. BUTTERWORTH, of Ohio, has recently enriched his stock of stories by one which concerns his son, the Yale football player. When introducing the general at a Delaware political ral-When introducing ly during the recent campaign the chairman capped a long string of com-pliments by saying: 'The gentleman himself to your attention because he is the father of Frank Eutterworth, the great American fulllack." The applause at once became desfening, and the general discovered that his son was even more famous than himself.

The enstoms officials at Dover re cently exed very enriously one of the liercles of a party of returning tours \$1,600,000; Milwankee, \$1,500,000; Des ists, and upon closer impection it was Moines, In., \$2,100,000; Concord, N. II., bicycles of a party of returning tourfound that the inner tubes hal been removed from the pheumatic tires, and the entire space around the wheels stuffed fell of the very finest Turkish cigarette tobacco denich in the United New York, Bea. 20-Erastus F. Kingdom is subject to a very high Beadle, the publisher of dime books, duty. While the officer opened the died Tuesday at his country home in values of the wheel, the owner heat a Cooperatown, aged 74 years. Mr. Lasty retreat, leaving both wheel and Beadle retired from business to 1882. tobacco to the tender mercy of the In 159; he was the republican nominee British government.

A convittee has been appointed in England to collect \$2000) for the purlose of buying Carlyle's house in Cheyne Row, Chelsen, and making of Cheyne How, Chelsen, and making of house, harned early Friday morning, it a Cariyle museum. It is intended Jack Finn, John Rell and George Joses sub-eriptions should be taken in Amer- Ign were burned to death Jossian lea as well, and with that in view, the American minister, Mr. Hayard, has States steamship Independence. American minister, Mr. Hayard, has leen put upon the committee. The committee has an option upon the house for \$4,700 until the 28th day of

MAKES A CHANGE.

Mr. Springer Presents a Substitute for the Carlisle Bill.

Material (banges from the Original Meat ure-Under the New Plan Die Principal Objection by National Banks Is Bemoyech

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Mr. Springer (dem., Ill) at a late hour Friday after noon, laid before the house a substitute for the pending currency bill. It consists of the amendments which have been agreed upon by the demo-eratic members of the committee; others that were suggested by Secre tary Carlisle, the author of the bill that has been under consideration all the week, as well as certain features of the Carlisle bill which it has been deemed advisable to retain. After laying the substitute before the house, en than men in the state of New York. Mr. Springer briefly explained the im-The universal law governing such mat-portant changes made in the Carlisle

Provisions of the New 1991. fore, the same precisely as to require the de-

place of this provision, insert one providing that the collection of the one-fourth of a cent

that the collection of the amedianth of a cent tax for each half year shall be resumed when the safety fund is impaired and continued un-til the safety fund is restored.

Anthorizing the comptroller of the curren-ey instead of the banks themselves to desig-nate the apencies at which national bank notes shall be redeemed. The effect of this will be account the microwalm not only as the office

Important Changes Made.

Two very important features make must organize under the new system.

If national banks wish to contine to hold their United States bonds and any European government in recent to hold their United States bonds and years, and the fact that it comes to issue circulation thereon they may do the United States is a fine advertise so. It is felt that they will soon discover the advantages of the new system and will therefore adopt it voluntarily.

The other Important feature of the

substitute is that it does away with projected in New York city. One will the unknown liability of banks to be the biggest and greatest bridge ever built. One is to be begun next spring banks. This feature of the original to connect. New York with Blackwell bill has been much criticised. It island. The steel will weigh 23,000 666 contemplated that if a national pounds, and in the vinduct in New Lank failed its notes would be York the weight will be 21,000 666 contemplated that if a national pounds, and in the vinduct in New Lank failed its notes would be York the weight will be 25,000,000 paid out of its assets and plenipotentiaries have been appointed pounds. The distance between the top the "general safety fund," made up of the bridge and high water will be by all the banks. But if the assets the emperor to proceed to Japan. and safety fund were insufficient to pay the notes of the failed bank, then LET us suppose that Japan takes post the comptroller of the currency was to

Increased Resense Receipts

Washington, Rec. 22-Commission er Miller, of the internal revenue buwould give Japan an army of 40.000000 reau, reports that the total receipts one of the Alabama districts in con-men. Gordon has proved that the Chi- from Internal revenue sources for the gress during the reconstruction period. namen can be made an excellent sold first five months of the present fiscal dier. An army of 40,000,000 China-men, well disciplined, well armed and over the corresponding months of the officered by Japanese, would be irre- past fiscal year of \$11,212,521. Of the sistible even by the combined world increase, \$10,200,000 arises from the inerease of the tax on spirits and the withdrawals made to anticipate that increase.

> Killed on the Way to a Funeral-WATERS, N.Y., Dec. 20 - Dirello Pixe. of Eurdett, was found dead in his buggy Tuestay night, his body being frozen stiff. In some unaccountable mannerhe had fallen forward into the wheel of the rebicle, which had choked him to death. When he left home it was with the Intention of attending a feneral

Meney for Pepulous. Washington, Ilee 22 -The secretary of the interior has made requisition on the treasury for \$10,700,000 for payment of pensions on January 4 at the following agencies: Pittsburgh, Pa., \$150,000; Chicago, \$2,500,000; Enffalo, \$1,650,000

A Welf-Known Pab lisher Bead.

for congress in the Oisego district.

Three Sallars Cremsted.

Vitting Cal, Dec 21-The old Philadelphia house, known as the sailors'

hell flead on the Street.

MOUNT VERNOY, O., Dec. 22-William G. Culterson, major of this city, l'ebrairy, 1902. It is proposed to pur dropped dead on the street here l'élebase the house, put it into decent day while going to his office. He was while going to his office. He was order and to place \$10.00) in a main- a lawyer well known throughout the tenance fard for its fature preserval state and a prominent Knight of tion.

UNDER A BAN.

Cathelics Cannot He Knights of Pythias, (bld fellows or Sons of Temperanea. New York, Dec. 20.-The Brooklyn

Eagle prints the following: Higher prints the following.

Hishop McDennell had a surprise in store for the clerrymen of the diocese when they assembled in the Cloresus seminary to participate in the results quarterly conference. The tishop announced that he was in receip of a communication from Mgr. Satolil The communication was written in factin and its stated that the armstolic delegate had been instructed. of a communication from Mgr. Safell The communication was written in Lettin and it stated
that the apostolic delegate had been instructed
by Rome to meify the architectural thickers
and priests of the United States that the action taken by the American archbishops relative to secret and semi-secret societies at a
meeting held by them in Chicapoulas becaratifiel by the college of cardinals and by the popu"The meeting in Chicapo was held at the residence of Archbishop Fechan, and though it
was known that one of the topics to be discusted would be the attitude of the Calbolic
church towards secret societies, no information as to the results of this meeting was given
out until the letter read at the conference was
received by the papal delegate. This letter
contains the information that the Knights
of Pythias, the Old Fellows and the
Sons of Temperance are now under the ban of
the Catholic church, and the Catholics who
join any of these three societies will be exjoin any of these three societies will be ex-communicated. Those Catholics who are now remunication. Indeed establish who are non-members of one or more of these societies will be exhorted to sever their connection with them, and if they refuse they will from that moment and by their refusal cease to be Catt-olics. The decrees affect no other country save the United States.

TELLS THE TRUTH.

Capt. Schmittberger Tells of Corruption

Among New York Police. New York, Dec. 22—Capt. Schmittberger was recalled as a witness be fore the Lexow committee on Friday. He ereated a sensation by his answer to the second question asked him, which was: "I) you recognize the binding character of an oath?" He replied: "I do; I have come to tell the whole truth.

Capt. Schmittberger is under indictment for bribery. He had previously refused to testify before the senate committee. Thursday, however, he was rearrested and his ball increased. Friday he took advantage of an offer of immunity from punishment held out to him by Counsel God, and agreed to make a clean breast of it.

Without question Friday was the most important day in the history of the Lexow committee. Schmittberger's confession is prolific not only of sensa-tion but of evidence which confirms and verifies what have been hitherto considered the most exaggerated cases of police and official corruption. It. deals with more Individual cases; it shows the criminality that has prevailed in the police department.

MASKED MEN ROB A TRAIN. Unmolested They Go Through a Steeplag

Car at Sloon City, Ia-Storx Cirr. Ix. Dea 22-When the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul pas-senger train from South Dakota came in Friday morning at 6 o'clock four men went into one of the coaches some distance from the station. They used no revolvers, but had masks on and two took each side of the car, which they worked in about four minntes. Nearly every passenger was relieved of a watch or pocketbook. The men worked so fast that nobody realized what they were at until they were

TO END THE WAR.

China Sends Peace Envoys to Trest with

the Japanese Government.
SHANGHAL Dec. 22-On account of the terrific loss of credit abroad and the unimpeded progress of the Japanese armies China, on the advice of the foreign powers, has determined to surrender absolutely to Japan. Through the friendly offices of the United States the preliminaries to this end hare been arranged and two high plenipotentiaries have been appointed

Penylon Suladier Stateared. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 21.-Jere Haralson, the ex-congressman who was tried here several days ago and found guilty of forgery and perjuty in several pension cases, has been sen-tenced by Judge Edgerton to two years in prison at Detroit or pay a fine of \$5,000. Haralson represented gress during the reconstruction period.

Horse Thirf at the Age of Twelve. Sr. Joseph, Ma., Dec. 21.-Roy Harding, 12 years of age, is in fall here for horse stealing. He is known to have stolen several valuable animals. He drove them into Iowa and sold them. His last theft was a horse he stole from John Hoffman. He was caught while trying to sell the animal.

Jours County Call Case.

DES MOIXES, In., Dec. 21.-The supreme court filed a decision in the celebrated Jones county call case, which has been a source of litigation for many years in this state. The case has cost many thousands of dollars, and the original parties to the suit are nearly all dead.

Great Beltala Offere Ald.

Sr. Jours, N. F., Dec. 22.-It is reported that the British government has offered assistance to the impove erished people of this colony. The stagnation of business in Newfoundland is complete, every labor-employing concern on the island being closed.

Date Is bet. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 20.—The ex-centive council of the G. A. E. at a meeting presided over by Commander in Chief Lawler on Monday decided

the G. A. R. would be held here during the week beginning September & Intal Guestine. VILAS, O. T., Dec. 22.-A pasoline store exploded in the home of James A. Forsythe, a farmer living near

that the twenty-ninth encampment of

here, and he and his wife and two small children were fatally barned.

Hade late Sagrage. CHICAGO, Dec. 22. - Investigation shows that decrepit horses and mules are utilized in making sausage for the salesm trade in this city by Indiana

manufacturers. May liste to Issue Hore Honda Wasnington, Dec. 20.-Another bond issue is inevitable unless the depletion of the gold reserve ceases or congress takes some action.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Second Session of the Fifty-Third Congress.

Daily Summary of the Proceedings in Senate and House-Measures Discosect Bills Passed and Uthers Reported.

Washington, Dec. 18.—In the senate resterday Senator Hawley (Conn.) introduced a bill for the reorganization and increase of the army. Petitions praying for the passage of a land grant forfeiture bill were presented and the Nicaragua canal bill was discussed

Washington, Dec. 19.-Messrs. Hill and Turple addressed the senate yes-terday, the former in advocacy of cloture, the latter in opposition to the Nicaragua canal bill. A resolution looking to union with Canada was in troduced by Senator Gallinger.

Washington, Dec. 20. - The vice presdent laid before the senate on yester day the report of Admiral Walker on the subject of Hawaii. A bill was passed to open for settlement aban-doned military reservations in various states and territories. A bill was also passed to establish a national military park at the battlefield of Shiloh. The Nicaragua canal bill was further discussed.

Washington, Dec. 21.-In the sen ate yesterday bills were reported to revive the grade of lieutenant general in the army, to forfeit lands granted to aid in the construction of railroads and to provide a suitable residence for the president. House.

Washington, Dec. 18.-In the house yesterday the army appropriation bill, the bill to protect forest reservations and fifteen pension bills were passed The Carlisle lanking bill was reported and a bill appropriating \$60,000 for a statue of Gen. Grant on the east front of the capitol alongside the statue of Washington was introduced.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Debate on the Carlisle banking bill was begun in the house yesterday. Mr. Springer speaking in favor and Mr. Walker in opposition to the measure. Mr. Bland announced a substitute for the Carlisle currency bill which provides for the free coinage of silver.

Washington, Idea 20.—The time was eccupied in the souse yesterday debating the Carlisle currency bill.

Washington, Dec. 21.-In the house resterday bills were introduced to amend the national banking act, authorizing the deposit of legal tenders instead of bonds to secure circulation, the circulating bank notes to be exempt from taxation; to provide a resi-dence for the president, and an urgency deficiency bill of \$575,000 to complete the census. A bill was passed to pension the widow of Maj. Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks at the rate of \$100 a month. The currency bill was further discussed.

Wasnizgroz, Dec. 22 -Mr. Wilson (W. Va.) introduced a bill in the house yesterday repealing that portion of the new tariff act which imposes a differential duty of one-tenth of 1 per cent. s pound on sugars imported from countries paying a bounty on sugar exported. A bill was passed for the relief of homesteaders in Wisconsin and Minnesota whose property was devastated by the forest fires last year. Mr. Stone (Kr.) introduced a general om-nibus bill for the payment of war claims to various cities and states.

Brank Beadly Arid.

Cutcano, Dec. 22.—Mrs. L. Josephine Redall, wife of Rev. W. Redall, of Evanston, committed suicide Friday by drinking carbolic acid. Mrs. Redail drank the poison at some time between 10 a. m. and noon and died at 2:00 p. m. The reason assigned is de-pression over the fact that her busand, who is a student at the Garrett Biblical institute, had failed recently to pass examination in his Greek

Supersedens Granted.

Cutcago, Dec. 22.-Justice Phillips, of the supreme court, has granted plea of the Meadoweroft brothers for writ of supersedeas. Justice Phillips placed the bail at \$3,000 for each of the brothers and approved the bonds-

A Woman Mardered.

Toraka, Kan., Dec. 21.-The dead body of Mrs. A. It Matson, one of the best known women in Topeka, was found in her home Thursday afternoon, where she had evidently been outraged and murdered ten days ago.

Another Victim of Football.

Philabelphia, Dec. 20.-George Young, who played right guard for the Frankford football eleven and was injured November 20 in a game with another local eleven, is dead.

live Children Made Orphans. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Charless Peterson shot his wife yesterday, killing her, and then killed himself. Five young children were left orphans by the tragedy. Jealousy was the cause.

Elegron, Ga., Dec. 21.-About 299 people left here Thursday for Texas. where they go, they claim, to letter their condition. Men, women and children composed the party.

Cound for Texas.

Election Law Violators Indicted. Cuicaso, Dec. 21.—The grand jury has roted to indiet thirteen persons violation of the election law on election day. Three of the number are policemen.

Closed by Mortgages. MILWATER, Dec. 20.—The clothing manufactory of H. S. Mark & Co. was

closed perterday by holders of mort-gages aggregating about \$160,000. hame Old Story. TEOT, Ala., Dec. 21.-While fooling with a gru Simcon Bowen shot and killed the two little daughters of Zeke

New Canadian Cabinet.

Offawa, Ont., Dec. 20.—The cablect has been reorganized with Hon. Mackenzie liowell as prime minister.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS. WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

For the Week Ending Dec. 22. Annie O'Brien died in New York

city, aged 106 years. Fire in Cleveland, O. destroyed buildings and their contents valued at nearly \$250,000.

removed by the president.

The steamer Campania lowered her east-bound Atlantic record to five days: nine hours and eighteen minutes. James Allen (colored) was shot to

death by a mob at Brownsville. Tex. He was charged with burning barns. Tears ago. Two young Alabama ruffians fired nto a schoolhouse near Brownridge, fatally wounding four of the pupils. Senator Hear's oration at the unreiling of the statue of Daniel Web-

tury. Houglas Putnam, great grandson of Gen. Isaac Putnam, of revolutionary fame, died at Marietta, O. aged 55

ster is pronounced the gem of the con-

Father Dominick O'Grady, the slav-

er of Mary Gilmartin at Cincinnati, is insane and will not be tried for the murder. Theodore Huston, of Macomb, Ill. United States consulat Paso del Norte

Mexico, died from consumption, aged 43 Frars. Mrs. L. W. Guitean, stepmother the assassin of President Garfield, died at Freeport, Ill., where she has lived

ince 155% Emperor William, in answer to an ppeal, announces that he will protect the Jews in Germany and is surprised

at their fear. John I. Rinaker has commenced con test proceedings against Congressman Downing, democrat, of the Sixteenth

Illinois district. James L. Alcorn, ex-United States senator and former governor of Mississippi, died at his home at Eagle

Nest, aged 75 years. Two masked men held up Smyth Taylor at Greenville, Tenn., and robbed him of \$2,000 which he had just drawn from a bank.

The expulsion of Jews from territory nearer the frontier than 50 versts has been stopped by order of the Russian minister of the Interior.

The president has respited for the fourth time Thomas St. Clair, sentenced to be hanged in California for murder committed on the high seas. The National Educational associa-

tion, department of superintendence, is to hold its annual meeting February 19, 20 and 21 in Association hall at Cleveland, O. Four tramps boarded a Lake Shore

liam Giles through the leg and escaped near Ayde, O.

ROBBERS GET \$4,400.

Masked Burgiars Force a Slour City Man to filts Up His Wealth.

Stour City, Ia., Dec. 20.-Two masked men went to the house of John Collins Tuesday night and at the point of guns made him give them \$4,400 in gold he had concealed. He had kept the money in the house because his wife, who is suing for a divorce and alimony, had attached all his property she could find. The thieves took the money and two horses and escaped. Officers of Woodbury and Monona counties are unable to trace them. They abandoned the horses a few miles away.

Expenses of Michigan's Schools. LAXSING, Mich., Dec. 22.-Superin-

tendent of Public Instruction Pattingill reports that for the school year ending September 30 last a total of \$3,759,905 was paid to teachers of all classes in Michigan. The estimated raine of the school property of Michigan is \$15,757,921, and the total net expenditures of the year were \$0,002,640. Free text-books were furnished in 761

districts Jamped from the Bridge.

CLINTON, Ja., Dec. 22-Miss Wanny Markel, a respected young lady of Clinton, jumped from the Clinton and Illinois high bridge into the Mississippi river Friday morning. She was lead when the body was recovered No cause is known

(rated by a Tragedy.

OMANA, Neb., Dec. 22 -As a result of the shooting affair at Council Bluffs Sanday morning, whereby John Hunt-ington lost his life and two men were wounded, one of the witnesses, Frank Trimble, has become insane.

Sandstorm la a Colorado Town.

MONTHENT, Col., Dec. 21 .- A sandstorm and terrific gale visited here Thursday. Not a building in the whole town escaped without some damage. There was no loss of life.

Old Cloug Frand Brad. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Bolly Varden, nho inenty years ago was a popular clown, was found dead Thursday gat. The gas was turned on and it is thought he committed suicide.

A Noman to Preside.

Nonthritto, Mion., Dec. 20.-The Hinnesota atate grange, in sessiou here, elected Sarah G. Baird, of Richfield, master, and James W. Alexan-der, of Northfield, overseer.

Were Red Stockings. Roston, Ind., Ive. 20 - Miss Eva Doo-

ley, of this place, had both her limbs amputated at the knee because of their poisoned condition, resulting from wearing red stockings. Married Seten Times

Georgetown, Kr., Dec. 21.—Thomas Toome and Mrs. Lizzie Southworth were married at Long Lick. It was the bride's seventh wedding and the ಕ್ಷಗುಂದಾತಿ ಕೀಕುಗಿತೆ.

Barned to Death.

Figura, O., Rec. 20.-Jay R Cook and his wife, an aged couple here, were burned to death Wednesday, the result of trying to start a fire with coal

A check for \$200 came to the county; treasurer at Eau Claire from Alexander Johnson of Chicago, to pay the funeral and some other expenses of James Scott Smith, who died recently New York bankers are credited with at the Eau Claire county poor farm, a movement to have Secretary Carlislo aged to. It now appears that the deceased was the father of Mr. Johnson's first wife, who was the mother of l'aul and Alexander Johnstone, the mind reader, and that the sister of the late Mr. James Scott Smith is the wife of Pere Pyacinthe, now living in Paris. James Shott Smith's wife died many

> Found Stolen Property. Deputy Sheriff Lacy spent three

hours plowing over a forty-zero farm in the town of Franklin, Sheboygan county. He only ceased when he turned up \$180 worth of carpenter's tools stolen and afterward buried by Frank Weber, Jr. Lacy arrested Weber and finally secured a confesrarious Colorado points killed 1.000 couldn't remember the exact location jack-rabbits in a day's hunting at Lacy then secured a team and a riom Lamar. sion from him that he had buried the

Took Away the Bride.

Hattie Oakes, the bride of Joseph Drugan, was taken away from the latter by her brother at Trempeleau a few days ago, because the family was op-posed to the match. Drugan was refused a writ of habeas corpus. The parents claimed the girl was made the the parents relented and then Drugan could not be found. It was believed that he had gone to the Pacific coast.

John Riddell, of Chippewa Falls, allowed himself to be hypnotized. He was made rigid and used as a bridge between two chairs. Then a 150-pound man was seated on him and Riddell bore up the weight without bending. Now he is suffering from the experi-ments. His strength was not equal to the strain put upon it, and his muscles were all but paralyzed.

Rilled by an Explosion.

The boiler at Willy & Co's flour mill at Appleton exploded demolishing the boiler house and killing John Steinel, engineer, aged 65 years, who leaves a widow and married daughter. and Joseph Kruetzer, laborer, aged 20 years, unmarried. The mill and the elevator were badly damaged, causing a loss of \$10,000, covered by insurance.

Shot While Resisting Arrest.

Deputy Game Wardens H. G. Martin and T. J. Hicks undertook to arrest Joe White, ehief of the Nareosh tribe of Chippewa Indians, at Rice Lake, for the unlawful killing of deer and other game, and a lively fight ensued. The local freight near Norfolk, Q., robbed deputies were somewhat cut and a traveling man, shot Brakeman Wil- bruised and the Indian was shot through the hips and will likely die.

Took His Own Life.

While his wife was nursing her sick brother Herman Polizin, a Milwaukee carpenter, sat at his home brooding over his own troubles, which he de-cided to terminate by taking his life. He got a tope and hanged himself, and when Mrs. Polizin returned home she found the body. Polizin was 39 years old.

Children Dead in the Woods.

The Schultz children, who disappeared from their home in the town of Wanpun, and for whom hundreds of men had been searching daily for six days, were found dead in the woods \$ miles from the homestead. They lost their way during a snowstorm and

died from exposure. The News Condensed.

David Blackbird, the Chippewa Indian tound guilty at Madison of as-saulting Edward Griswold, with in-tent to kill, on the Rad River reserration, was sentenced to three years in the state prison.

ter of T. H. Wickes, vice president of the Pallman Car company of Chicago. nd George O. Ford, of Milwankee, were married in the latter city without the knowledge of their parents. Lake Superior fishermen at Ashland and Bayfield, say the catch of herring

Miss Florence Lillian Wickes, daugh-

never has been so large as this season. One man in a single eatch took 800 Fred Gone was taken from Chilton to

Green Ray, where he was wanted on a charge of robbing Cornell Vanderelsen's jewelry store. A social surprise was sprung in Madison when it was announced that Miss Florence Bashford of Madison,

daughter of State Senator Bashford

was married to Calvert F. Spensley October 21 last.
11. S. Mack & Co., one of the largest elothing manufacturing houses in Mil-

wankee, made an assignment. l'atrick McKeeon, aged II, had just drank a glass of beer in a saloon at

Milwankee when he recied and feil to the floor dead. Mr. Maproy, of Oconto, was murdered at one of Cook Brothers' camps

near Ontonagon, Mich., by a tramp. Mrs. Electa M. Gile died at the home of her son-in-law. Nick Fredericks, in Janesville, aged 72. She fell dead in her chair while reading the morning

paper. John Gillen, a hotelkeeper at Eryant, was bound over to the United States court on a charge of selling liquor to Indians.

Louis Visian, a Chicago man who stole a horse and was captured, has been sent to the penitentiary for five Jears. The board of regents of the state

ture at the coming session for \$250,0% for the erection of a new library baildno. The city hospital at Janeaville gets

university decided to ask the legisla-

\$1,000 from the estate of E. H. Bennett, which amounts to \$50,000. By a decision of Judge Sale, of the

county court, the First Baptist church of Reloit will receive the sum of \$1.500 . named in the will of Mrs. J. J. Boyle-

A MYSTERIOUS TRUST.

My friend Dr. Macpherson well-known brain-specialist, of Harley street, happened to call upon me on the very day that I opened Guy Denning's marketions. ning's mysterious scaled packet-a very fortunate eireumstance. It seemed to me: for the discovery I had just made caused me to entertain fears for Denning's sanity, and I was glad to have the chance of getting such a valuable opinion as Mactherson's on

The doctor had dropped in to ask whether I could recommend anylody to act as his amanuensis. He was writing a medical work and wanted somebody to live in the house and write from his dictation. in the old moments he had to devote to it. He its history or its character. was willing to pay a good salary, he said, but was anxious to obtain an arsistant who was not only well educated, but a gentleman. It was the ideal post that I had been wishing I could find for Denning.

To me it seemed a remarkable coincidence that Macpherson should offer it just at the moment when thoughts of the young fellow were filling my mind.

"I have the exact man for you," i said, "a college friend of mine, called Guy Denning, who lost his whole fortane two years ago by the failure of a bank. There are only two possible drawbacks if you wish to engage him. One is that he may be dead, and the other is that it seems to me very much as though he is mad."

Maepherson laughed, although I was speaking very seriously.

"In either case he would not be of much use for my purpose. Wi makes you think he may be mad?" What

"Well! the thought did not occur to me until this morning, I admit. I will tell you the whole affair, and see what you think about it. When Benning lost his money, as I told you, he would not let me help him in any way, although I believe he was absolutely penuiless. He certainly was five week ago, when he turned up unexpectedly, after the lapse of almost a year, dur ing which I had not seen or heard of him. He told me that he had been having a rough time, but would not let me lend him a penny. What is the use of borrowing when I shall never have the chance of paying back? he said, and I had never heard him speak in such a thoroughly hopeless tone. What I want you to do,' he went on, 'is to mind this little scaled packet for me for a month, if you do not mind. Guard it as something very precious, for the thought of it will be the only thing that will keep my courage up while I am away. You will keep it carefully, won't you, and remember that it is the most precious thing I have in the world. I promised solemnly, since he seemed easer about it, and Denning went on: 'A month from to-day I shall come back for it. I want you to promise that, whatever happens, or whatever you may think, you will let me have it back at the end of the month. If in five weeks' time I have not asked for it, you can do what you like with the purcel. What it contains I should

like you to destroy." "How long ago was that?" asked

Macpherson. "Five weeks yesterday."

Then you have opened this mysterious parcel?"

"Yes, an hour ago. I will bring it and let you have a look at it."

The doctor thanked me, and I ran upstairs to fetch what duy Denning had called the most precious thing in the world. I had locked it up in a drawer of my desk exactly as I had found it, except of course, that the seals were broken. When I brought it down I handed it to my companion nithout a word.

The physician took the small cubical packet, and unwrapped the paper coving. Reneath was an ordinary wooden box, about three inches square, which contained a smaller package covered with more paper. After these wrapremoved, another very small box was revealed, which ap-peared to be full of tissue paper. I watched the physician's face as he unwrapped them one by one, till in the very inmost paper he came to the artiele which had been packed so carefully-the single dried pip of an or-

ange.
-Well? what do you think of it?" ! asked, when the doctor came to the end of his search. He was carefully examining the smaller of the two

"I think that this box, and probably the seed which it contains, came from China," he said. "llas your friend ever been there?"

Oh! yes. He traveled a good deal after leaving Cambridge. But the fact that the pip came from China does not make it any more valuable,

does it?" "Possibly it makes it of more account to Mr. Denning."

"In what war?" "I may be wrong, sal will not say

until I have examined it. I should like to take it home with me to look at, if you do not mind." Of course not list if the owner of

the pip turns up, and wants his prop- gone through." lack-though it puzzles me to think how there can be any value in the thing-you will let me have it tack at once?"

"Certainly," answered Macpherson. "I sincerely hope that your friend will turn up. He seems to be just the man I am wanting."

When Guy Denning had not appeared at the end of the month, I had given np all hopes of ever seeing him again. The earnestness with which he bad spoken of the time when he would return for his precious packet made me feel, when five weeks passed without a sign of him, that the poor fellow must be dead; and my uneasiness was only increased by the discovery of the pack et's contents, which-although Macpherson refused to give an off-hand nothing but madness.

However, on the very day that Macpherson took away the pip, I was re- 1 nine hundred dollars.

lieved by the receipt of a letter from Denning himself, in which he informed me that he proposed to call on me that same evening, and earnestly hoped that I had not destroyed what he had

left in my charge. 😁 It was seven o'clock in the evening when I get the note, so I expected that the writer would follow it very quickly, if he really intended to some

the same night.
I sent round a message to Harley street, therefore, asking Macpherson to forward Denning's packet at once. as my friend was expecting to find it at my house. The fact that in his letter Guy had again spoken of his mysterious trust made me inclined to believe that the contents of the packet must have some peculiar value unknown to a person unacquainted with

I was relieved, therefore, when, in answer to my urgent message, Mac-pherson himself brought over the mysterious packet, with the pip apparently uninjured by his investigations, If he had made any. He had not time to say what he had done, for Guy Denning was already in the house. He had been shown into my study barely two minutes before, and I was anxious not to keep him waiting.

I hurried up to him with the packet which the dector had defirered to me in my hand, but forgot all about it in the consternation of seeing how greatly its owner had changed even since giving it into my charge. He was ragged and famished-looking, and I pansed in the doorway to call to my housekeeper, whose step I heard below, and ask her to have suppor laid

"If that is for me." said Denning, as I returned to the room, "you need not trouble yourself, old man. I cannot cat. All I want is the little box I left with you. Tell me that you have not

destroyed it." His tone was full of nerrous eager ness, and when I handed the wrappedip box to him he seized it eagerly, and endid the many papers with trem bling fingers, uttering a little err of relief as he came to the pip. Then, as watched him, to my astonishment, he lifted it to his mouth and deliberately swallowed it.

I was so surprised by the action that for a moment I could not speak. Guy Denning answered the question

"It means that In a few minutes all my troubles will be at an end," he said quietly, seating himself by my "I am sorry to have had to take desk. my life, and more sorry to bother you with the affair, the only man who has shown me kindness; but I do not want to die all alone, and I cannot stand any longer what I have had to go through during the last year. This pip I bough in China four years ago, although I did not expect I should ever have to use it. The poison it is saturated with is said to be painless and to leave no

traces. I thought you would arrange so that everybody will think I have died naturally."

I did not walt for any more. My mind had been slow to realize that the pip was poisoned, but as soon as I grasped the fact I was out of the room in a second, and flying downstairs, to fetch Macpherson. I was heartily thankful for my good luck in having : doctor in the house.

My friend, the brain specialist, appeared to take the news very calmly. "I expected as much," he said, quiet-ly. "If you will get me a glass, I will give him an antidote, poor fellow."

We went up to the study together with it, and I was relieved to find I kmning alive and conscious. He drank the mixture Macpherson had prepared for him, with a faint smile.

"There is no antidote for the poison I have taken, doctor," he said, and the physician answered briskly:

So they say in China, but, luckily for you. I have met with these poi soned orange-pips before." And then he went on talking in the most ordinary tone about the amanuensis he wanted, offering the post to Denning in a way that seemed to me perfectly probably be a corpse before the night

"I wish you had made me this offer ten minutes ago," said Denning. "It is just my luck to hear of it a few minutes too late. Heaven knows that I have held out as long as a man could." "Well! you need not speak so hope-ssly," said the doctor. "You see that lessly," said the doctor. "You see that the poison has had no ill effect so far. Let your experience teach you that suicide is an ill-advised step. If supper is ready I think that would complete the cure."

It was not until the meal was over that poor Denning began to think the doctor was right, and that life was still before him. Then, when he had retired to have a bath, and get into a suit of my clothes, I seized the oppor-tanity to compliment Marpherson on

his successful treatment of the case. "What did the antidote consist of?" I asked; and the brain specialist

smiled dryly.
The drink I gave him was only di luted port. I did not want to make the poor fellow feel foolish after the awful mental strain he must have

"Then wasn't the pip poisoned?" "Yes, with a deadly poison for which there is no antidote. But I took the precaution, of course, before returning the packet of changing the pip."-

Division of Labor,

Pall Mall Budget.

"When it comes to traveling," exclaimed the head of the family, man has to do all the real work 31 5 wife has only packed the trunks, dressed the children, spread cloths over the furniture, and a few things like that; while every bit of Information that has been got from the time table I had to attend to myself."—Detroit Tribune.

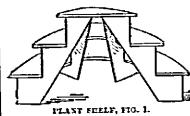
-In the time of Augustus a female dancer was worth two thousand dol-cance, three thousand dollars; a doc-tor, seven hundred dollars; a copplist, ever the even and serve at once, nine hundred dollars.

WOMAN AND HOME.

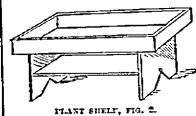
STANDS FOR PLANTS.

lome Very Pretty Does Can Re Made at Hume-Four Models Which Have Been Found to Give Satisfaction - The Old Semi-Circular Pattern Is Perhaps the Best of All.

Many housewires find their greatst happiness in caring for plants during the cold winter months when compelled to stay indoors so much of the time, and many have wished for a

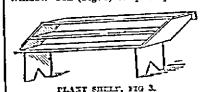


plant stand for years. Cannot the husland or son use two or three hours some stormy day inmaking one? There are a variety of models to choose from. An old pattern and probably the best, because it will hold the most, is the half circular one with three shelves (Fig. 1.). It is made with three legs and two short braces between them under the lowest broadest shelf. The

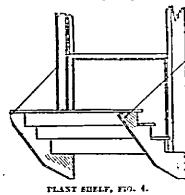


car view is shown in the illustration, as its construction can be seen there at a glance, and this is the view exposed to the living room, also, the shelves being turned to the window. The shelves should be made broad enough to ex-tend beyond the frame at least two

A small, strong bench to hold a large window box (Fig. 2) is quickly made



as follows: Measure the depth of the box it is to hold and make the legs long enough to raise it to a level with the window sill. They are composed of loards notched at the bottom. A top board is nailed or serewed in place and a shelf armly naîled to cleats half way between top and floor. This shelf is useful for a variety of purposes an



well as a brace to strengthen the bench. Another pretty stand is a rack added to the top of a bench (Fig. 2). It is faced to the window and rests upon the sill. It will hold a large number

of pots on its two shelves and on the berch.

An arrangement which seems to be An arrangement which seems to china being the scheme, every put the most perfect in every respect, to china being the scheme, every put cause of its allowing the plants all the from the glass front presented to the cause of thinese pictures, with the case of thinese pictures, with southine and being out of the way eye a series of Uninese pictures, with when the room is awept, is a plant rack their pagoda effects and peculiar forms made of hanging shelves (Fig. 4). The so distinct with these people. heartless, considering that he was made of hanging shelves (Fig. 4). The talking to a man who would most top shelf is eighteen inches to two feet from the glass, while the lettern its top there should be a stunning vase, shelf is on a level with the window sill, either in Mexican or South American The weight of the rack and plants is pittery, or a fine piece of Japanese supported entirely by the window frame to which it is screwed at the bottom and held by a strong wire at the top. It is easily taken down and put aside in the spring. A neat finish to all of these plant racks is dark green paint. Nothing is so pretty and appropriate for the green foliage and bright flowers.—Elizabeth Il. Sage, in Grange Jadd Farmer.

Napery for the Household.

In embroidering napery, if a house keeper delights in color wrought on white, it is a good plan to border or finish the corners with broidery or acrolls or flowers of the same color as the chinz to be used with it. china decorated in red, or blue, or gold, goes well with linen wrought in the selfsame color, though it may be in two or more shades. Three corners of the cloth, napkins and doilies may be worked in some conventional design, and the fourth side filled with the owner's monogram. In this case the monogram should be nine inches deep or even more. This involves much work, and is only possible to amateurs of leisure. To many minds all white is only suitable for napery, except, perhaps, on occasion, a parti-colored counterpiece. It must be confessed that this suits taste of a chaste order.

Pozetied Egge with Cream Sauce. One pint of water, one teaspoonful

of vinegar, one mitspoonful of sait, as many eggs as are required. Put the water, vinegar and tall into a very clean frying pan, and when boiling slip the eggs carefully into it, without breaking the yells. When set, remore from the water with a skimmer and drain thoroughly before placing on a

ABOUT BLACKHEADS.

Almost Invariably They Are an Indication of the eral Debilty.

Blackheads, or comedo, as it is called, is a disorder of the sweat-glands by which they become distended with pellowish or whitish matter. In the cen-ter of the elevations, which are only of pinhead size, are to be seen the blackish points which give the disease its

The spots are usually numerous, and make their appearance mostly on the face and well. They run a peculiarly sluggish course, and by their presence the skin acquires a thick, muddy complexion.

Blackheads are almost invariably an indication of general debility, as they are a sign of a ledly working skin. Their appearance is usually accompan-ied by marked dyspepsia and constitu-

The treatment of blackheads is identical with that for toning up the system n general. Clean out the bowels, harpen the appetite, enrich the blood, and the tendency to the trouble will be removed or lessened. Saline aperient waters should be drunk freely and every attention paid to the diet.

As a local treatment, the skin should bare frequent applications of water as hot as can be comfortably borne, together with pleaty of castile scap and friction. The little black cones may be easily expelled by means of a watch-key. Stimulating ointments and washes should be used, especially those containing sulphur, as this substance is not only a good skin tonic, but is specially useful in the disorder of which we are speaking.

A lotion containing equal parts of sulphur, glycerine, carbonate of potash and alcohol. is a valuable remedy, as it is cleansing and soothing.

Sometimes the swollen sweat-gland contains a small curled hair, some times a parasite known as Demodex folliculorum, which, however, is harmless and in no way the cause of the dis

Attention must of course be directed to any disease of the stomach or bow-els that may exist.—Youth's Compan-

PRETTY CHINA CLOSET.

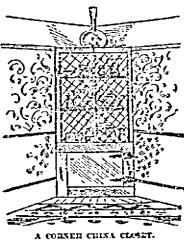
How to Utilize the Corner of a Room to Display Line Ware.

As china has now developed into an art the china closet has become a part of the famishing of the dining from. At each corner in well-appointed houses these quaint euploants have a wonderful, picturesque effect, and add much to the decorations of this room. Of wood, the early birely or ash with brass furnishings are considered by artistic people to be the best. In one house where some artists live the lower shelves of these cupboards, which are closed by a worden door, here a quaint motto in brass, which adds to their clever ornamentation. And the glass part of these good, useful and delightful decorative bits extends almost to the broad frieze of the wall paper.

Of china, the Copenhagen ware is the most expensive. It is a wonderful blue, which is of a slate-color effect. The brown floulton pitcher, with its queer lettering, its designs of old figures and its flowery wreaths in tones of creams, are great for the pretty china closet. The chocolate pot which is of every design and shape, can be purchased for from five dollars to the low price of one dollar and fifty cents, and yet every one is a model of the chinamaker's skill. As a good background for this decorative affair two or three good fish or dessert plates will show off admirably well if placed securely by a fair-sized tack against the back of the shelf. In these dainty closets the erneker jar and cheese plate should be

always on hand. At a supper given in an artistic diaing-room not long ago the china closet was a symphony in blue. The mankeen

nekwood will do excellent daty. These colors of terra cotta or browns are ad-



mirably spited for a high place, and are in accord with all the china within the sheltes

Many of these closets have silk curtains fastened by ends to a leass rod. Of the new silks, the variety is endless. There are delicate preems of a cash-mere pattern which, for this perpose, is a poem in silk. Then there are lace of feets; one stripe of it in apple green, with an alternative strine in lace, the erinkled, variegated material being the most gorgeous. But any simple drapery will do if the curtain design is wanted

To secure a fine decorative bit-all tones in china for a closet thould be complementary-use pink very sparing ly, red but reldom. Believes tints in warm dish. Four the water out of the which gilt has a good share is the pun and got in a teaspoonful of float proper caper for that pretty china and a tablespronful of butter smoothly closet. Cut glass always is a fine and a tailespronful of butter smoothly closet. Cut glass always is a fine together, and add the erram; add a lite scheme la small pieces, which, if rightly placed, will add every time to this evp-board and enhance its brilliancy.—St. l Louis Republic.

WAR REMINISCENCES.

A SOLDIER'S LEGS.

They Get Very Weak la the Presence Shot and theil

People will never tire of listening to var stories, saul a veteran the other lay, but you never hear of any of them telling of their running experiences. It is not because they never run, for all of us have been through that school. No man ever went into buttle but he was glad when it was over. The legs of the bravest get very weak in the presence of shot and shell, and bravery, after all, is only a matter of honor he man without honor is a coward. The honorable man has nothing to fear, and in battle he would suffer ten thousand deaths rather than have a comrade say he failed to do his whole duty. But as to running—yes, I have run. Tell you about it? Certainly.

One afternoon, while I was in charge of the rear guard, on a march in Virginla, a number of men dropped out of the ranks for the purpose of hunting "apple jack." The commanding officer of the guard ordered me to take a detachment, return to the little town through which we had passed a halfhour before, and arrest the stragglers



GO AS FAST AS TOUCAS."

obeyed the command, and, by fast riding, soon had the applejack hunters in charge. On the return, as it was late in the day, we moved at a leisure-ly pace. A half mile from the town a lane crossed the road on which we were traveling. This lane was over a small rise of ground, so that one could not see very far along its stretch.

Between where I was riding and the mouth of the lane I noticed a suspicious object moving along toward ust it dodged from one corner to another of fence, apparently trying to ability Jackson would have fallen conceal itself. While wondering what and Ellsworth's life been spared. fellow-for by this time I discorered that the object was a colored man-was up to, I was near enough to speak. "Don't stop," said the man, "Go as fast as you can. The 'federates'll git you. Dey's right ober de bill; go as fas' as you cam. I gave the order and away we went, as fast as horses could carry us. We had just crossed the mouth of the lane when the federates appeared on the summit of

the little hill With the famous "rebel yell" they came sailing down the lane, shooting at every jump. We put spors to our horses and presented as small a target as possible by laying low on their necks. It was a hot race, with the chances in favor of the confederacy. For two miles the "graybacks" chased us, keeping up a constant and rapid fire, but, thanks to our horses, we escaped without the loss of a man. That was not the only time that I ran, but the story will suffice for this time. We owed oursafety to the thoughtfulness of the "man and brother," a debt which I always recall when I hear the race traduced - Louisville Courier-

Journal. GEN. BUTLER'S HORSE

Pat Skinned the Animal According to While in front of Petersburg, the general received information that his avorite horse, "Almond Eye." Led

been accidentally killed by falling ino distinct with these people.

If the china closet is a low one, on his informant, he ordered an Irish servant to go and shin him.
"What! Is Almond Eye dead?" asked Pat

"What's that to you? Do as I bid you, and ask no questions."
Pat went about his business and in

an hour or two returned. "Well, Pat, where have you been all this time?" sternly demanded the gencraf

"Skinning the herse, yer honor." "Does it take nearly two hours to perform such an operation?"

"No, yer honor, but then, you see, it tuck 'bout half an hour to catch him.' innocently replied l'at-

Gen. Butler east upon his servant such a ferecious look, that I'at thought he meditated skinning an Irishman in revenge for the death of his horse.-Roston Heral L

How a Sach Was Scattled. Gen. Banks was as perfect a gentle-

man in manner as we ever knew and his dignity and grace as a speaker were oth commanding and fascinating. His roice was wonderful. In New York. during the war, he happened to spend a Sanday and went to Grace church, Broadway, wearing a buge white cost, as the day was somewhat chilly. The "unctuous Brown," the usher of fashionable society, long the sexton of that church, with a keen eye for dignity, missed the mark on that occasion and scated the general near the door In a very unpleasant position. As the house grew warm Gen links threw open his coat. The moment Brown caught sight of the epaulets of a major general he hastened to the pew. and in his most obsequious times "I can give you, general, a much bet-ter scale" "No," sail the ex-speaker. with a voice that sounded like a pedal organ note in Il flat, "the seat that is good enough for the white coat is good nough for the bins," and he declined to change.—Christian Adrocate.

-During the reign of the Second Eduard an ox brought thirteen shillings; a sheep, one shillings; a plg, two shillings; a rabbit, three shillings, and pigeons were six cents a dozen.

A FAMOUS WAR RELIG.

The Musket with Which Brownell Shot Jackson, the Slayer of Col. Ellsworth. Many of the old settlers of Washing ton and Alexandria remember that at the time of the Ellsworth tragedy, in the month of May, 1971, Jackson, then a proprietor of a hotel id Alexandria, and Ellsworth's assassin, was shot by Frank Brownell, of the city of Troy. N. V. Some time after the occurrence Brownell was promoted to a position in the regular army. On severing his connection with his old regiment he sought by every means to retain the much-prized relic, but the captain in command refused to part with it, and it was transferred to one of the sol-diers remaining in the company.

Brownell, feeling that the musket

properly belonged to him, kept track of it, tracing it after the disbandment of the zouares to a private in the regular army, who bore it with him over the plains, and used it effectually at many a conflict with the Indians Brownell continued his efforts to get possession of the weapon, and at last, by the assistance of an army friend, it was returned to him. There is no doubt of its identity, Brownell's initials (F. It) out upon the stock are still there, and other marks fully as identifying. This famous musket he caused to be deposited in the state department. Alliany, and where the coat and hat of Col. Ellsworth are also "on file," and will for ages to come remain a memento of the terrible trazely and and a sourenir of the bold avencer. There is another historical incident

in connection with the shooting of Hilsworth not generally known. Brown-ell's version of the tragedy is that he saw Jackson just as he was preparing to fire the fatal shot at the breast of Ellsworth. He immediately turned to shoot Jackson, but the saber bayonet on his musket prevented celerity of action, as he was standing on the staircase. The instant fromaell brought his musket to bear upon the assassin he fired the fatal shot and at the same instant Jackson fell dead in front of his bedraom door, out of which he had rushed, gun in hand, to take rengeance on the man who had ascended to the roof of the building to hani down the confederate banner that floated from the flagstaff. Ellsworth took the lead of the escort, and with his own hands pulled down the flag, and also took the lead in descending from the roof, and had the banner in his hands when he received the fatal shot Had Brownell's musket been without the saber, his movement would have been more rapid, and in all prob-

Jackson's emblem of secession had floated from the flagstaff for several weeks, and with the aid of an opera-glass its stripes and bers could be plainly distinguished from the capitol. the white house, and from the camp of the zonaves, much to the annoyance of the colonel and his man, and, no doubt, before the regiment crossed the Petomac Elisworth had made up his mind to claim all the honor of its removel.-Washington Post.

A BACK NUMBER.

That Was the Name Gen. Sherman Applied to Himself.

The young beginner in any field of work and enterprise, at this growing, mechanical age of the world, is sure to learn a good many new things that the reteran in the same pursuit knows little about; and the young man's familinrity with these improvements often has a tendency to give him a certain contempt for the old man's knowledge. This incident shows that at least one "great old man" appreciated the hu-mor which lies in the suggestion of juvenile superiority in such mechanic-

al matters. In 1883, after Gen. W. T. Sherman had retired from the command of the army, he visited West Point, and was present while the class was at signal



"WE-CAN'T GO ON, GENERAL"

drill. The heliograph, an instrument brought into general uses ince the civil war, was being employed; and the general was much interested, appearng to know nothing about it, and asking to have it explained.

One of the boysundertook to explain it in a very categorical manner, but Gen. Sherman sto-al meantime in such a way as to cut off the sun's rays from the mirror. The signaling ceased,

and there was an awkward pause.
"Go on with your stork, boys," said
the general; "don't stop for me. I'm

a back number." "We can't go on, general," said the operator at the screen. "You are cut-

ting off the light." "Oh. I beg pardom," sail the general, jumping back as he spoke. "Yes, yes, the world is marching on, and would men are mere stragglers now. Why, in my time we did this sort of thing by snaking flags, and we called it 'wig-

He laughed and walked away across the green parade, leating the boys in doubt whether he had been really ignormal of the heliograph or was more-Ir playing a joke on them. However that may have been, they were aware that, surpass him as they might in this sort of knowledge, it would have been to the old strategist, and not to the young tacticians, that the country would nave looked for its chief defense ja case of war .- The Homa

The Lewis Hardware Company.

A Feast in Store for all. Watch this Paper for Date and don't Forget to Come.

The combination of capital, experience nd location have resulted in making the largest and best stocked and easiest buying store in North-Chicago & Northwestern R'y ern Wisconsin.

We never advertise what No. 3-Daily No. 1-Daily Abhand Express. we do not do. We never ad-what we do. Some of the things which we are doing:

We are carrying beyond all and every doubt the largest stock of groceries in Rhinelander. Sugar we buy in car load lots which enables us to sell for \$4.50 per hundred Pillsbury's pounds. Flour we are selling for \$4.25 per bbl., and a very fine Fancy Patent for \$3.50. During the last evening. hard times everything has been greatly reduced in price in the country.

We carry the fullest stock of Hardware, both in shelf and heavy goods that can be found in the city.

We are the only Hardware House in Rhinelander Innder Iron Co. to be sharpened. that buys iron in car lots. We are the only house now carrying a full and complete line Wednesday with Mrs. D. H. Vaugha. of leather and rubber belting and every thing used in mill to-day from her visit to Flint, Mich. supplies.

We carry everything in Gent's Furnishing Goods from the finest Australian wool underwear made by Staley is practising dentistry. Mfg. Co. to the 40 cent stuff. We make a specialty of Lum. bermen's wear of all kinds and qualities from head to foot. We show you Men's, Women's and Children's shoes, overshoes and rubbers in larger seapertel here next week to assist lines than at any other place lines. Rosander in conducting meetof business in the city. Our Goods Department, House furnishing Goods Department in carpets, oil-cloth, rugs, matting curtain and curtain fixtures to speak at a festival of the young away beyond all our competition. Notions and fancy ar-

Then we show the largest line of Crockery in iron stone and china-three different potteries in decorative and the Merchant of Venke. ware, lamps for Holiday trade and for all year use.

store might seem to be egotis- lery filled with spectators. The to Omno to-day where the laterment tical to one who does not Oneida band did well maneially. know about the amount of goods carried by us and the and repaired and made to look like liberal way in which the new Ladies wear also colored and store is patronized.

Our sales were never so large as they are now. We never Santa Claus to the office seekers, and trains. A clining cur will be attached not one of the valuable plums which to this train at Milwankie and meals he still has to distribute was handed will be served a largerte. A light seeking for just the best place out. They will come after inaugura-tion day. Probably the Governor tained or a complete incal can be ob-to buy goods as to-day. So wanted everyloidy to feel good Christwe have concluded from the mangrowth and prosperity of the store there must be something party instead of pulling hair over the kind of an increased circulating meabove and beyond what others dium we shall have, would do busiare doing for the trade.

you every month and inform you on prices and quality which we are the only house offering. Should you not receive it please send for one and try and come yourself.

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LOCAL TIME TABLES.

NORTH BOUND

SOUTH BOUND.

H. C. BREGER, AGENT

Minne Tis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Ry

No. 8-Ar. 1:25 a. m....Through Passenger No. 84-Ar. 8:05 p. m....Mix'd Accommoda's

E.&W. collars at J.R. Johnston's. A. D. Prideaux arrived in the city

Beers has the finest line of underwear in the city.

C. F. Smith visited old friends at Antigo last week.

Order your meat at the City Market of Huner & Fenning.

John Bisby, of McNaughton, was in the city Saturday.

Take your skates to the Rhine When you want anything in the gre cery line, call upon M. Langdon. *

St. Augustine's fiulld will meet next Miss Anna E. Delelianty returned

Shoes! Shoes! A full new assortment at Beers' store, at the

son Archie at Lima, Ohio, where he

Better make your New Years resolutions reasonable. You'll have a better chance of keeping them.

Miss Mathilda Anderson was at as organist at the meeting held there.

Rev. J. L. O. Olander, of Wausau, he taken by some one else.

Dress goods department, Dry with his patent skigh tongue holder, and nights he tried various remedies It promises to net Irv. quite a sum

> Upon invitation Rev. Resander people's society at said place, New Years eve.

> Fred Coon and wife returnel yes-

The "Cotora" will nact Jan. 4 at at Mrs. McCormicks at three o'clock. The ladies are repuested to read the plays of Hamlet. Romeo and Juliet,

The Christmas eve massineradqwas

Send in your old overcoat and winter suits and have then dyed, cleaned Axel Lindegren. Rhindunder, Wis.

If the powers of other democratic ness instead of wrangling, the prople

The following officers were chosen at last week's meeting at the Masonic lodge for the ensuing form: Worshipful master, A McRay,

Sedor warden, Arthur Taylor, Junior warden, Morris Wellac, Scrieburg, H. C. Bracg v. Treasurer, M. H. Raymond.

Miss Margaret Dwyer, of Chippewa Palls is now stenographer in the Rib River Lumber Co.'s office.

A committee of the county board is checking up Treasurer Holland this week. They will find everything in good shape

Bert Jenkinson, who will represent the Rockford Cuttery Co. In Wisconsin and Michigan, was in the city with his family Christmas.

A competent young lady would like a position in a family to take care of children or people in poor health. Address Lock box 157, city.

A state convention of plumbers will be held in Milwankte on the 5th But the malden of the county seat of January. The Mamond decked Has another plan instead nabobs will talk over the feasibility Obstanding just beneath it of advancing prices and making them uniform throughout the state.

A local bar association is to be formed. The lawyers will all meet in Paul Browne's office this evening. A lawyer's trust would be a corker. If you wanted to bring action against them for conspiracy, who would you get to take the case?

Word from the State Line camp of Brown Bros. Lumber Co., says that the sick men are rapidly nearing complete recovery and that no new cases have appeared. The time has passed for a run of small-pax, if one was to appear, and the danger is over.

The New North would dislike very much to have the reputation of a common scold, but it seems that its necessary to try and awaken our Mrs. Kate McIndoe is visiting her people to the fact that there is going to be a railroad built from Superior to Manitowoc and that with proper effort we might secure it. If the Advancement Association doesen't feel inclined to do anything there are plenty of people who will, and while It is the Associations duty to move Arbor Vitae Monday evening serving In the matter, It begins to look as though the initiative would have to

Any one who has children will rejoice with L. R. Mulford, of Plainfield, N J. His little boy, five years of age Irving Anderson has gone out again was sick with croup. For two days recommended by friends and neighbors. He says: "I thought sore wouldlose him. Thad seen Chamberlaia's Cough Benedy advertised and goes to Peshtigo next. Sunday night | thought I would try it as a last hope and am happy to say that after two and an happy to say that after two This is about 1 per cent greater than doses he slept until morning. I gave the velocity of light, which is 186,200 It to him next day and a cure was affected. Tkeep this remedy in the ticles for Holiday trade are terrlay from Plainfield where they house now and as soon as any of my Palace Drug Stora

Death ei Mes. Wartin.

Mrs. Jay Martin was stricken with apoplexy last Monday and expired Tuesday evening. The deceased was well known here, where the family attended by a great crowd. The has lived for the past six years, and was highly esteemed by a large circle These statements of the covered with maskers and the galwill take place.

Change of Time Ca C. A N. W. R.J. Commencing on Sunday, Ber. 23. the South bound limited presenger train, due here Leretofere at 11:18 p. m., will depart at 1101 p. m. arriving at Milwaukee at 7:19 a. m. and at Chicago at 950 a. m. making con-Gor-Elect Upham refused to play Lections at Chicago with all Eastern trains. A dising car will be attacked will be served a la carte. A light

H. C. BERGER, Agt.

Low Rates To Madison. On account of the State Inaugural Ceraoniecto be held at Madison, Wis., the Northwestern | Line will sell exension thicks at very low rates might increase their collaterals. The on January 5th to 7th, good return-Our price list should reach currency question would soon be jug until and helpding January 8th solved if that was done. 1825. For fell information, apply to 1825. For full information, apply to

Under The Mistletoe. The makes from McNaughton In somethings is not slow She says "ticasi gracious me, was I Bereath that Misthetoe."

The Wandens girl a startled level At once begins to near Anshe exclaims, "How very strange, I didn't know 'twas there."

The Woodlesto makk a most demure Is calm as calm can be And with a soft and scothing smile Says "You've caught on, I see,

Hazeiburst girls remove their spees, With classic face sedate, And as they look around remark "I'll tale a chair and wait."

The Harshaw maiden lifts herself Upon her index toe Remarking as she takes one more, "That's Merrill style, you know."

Notice.

The person who borrowed my stove lifting sticks will please return the same to D. S. Johnson, the post master, and oblige, 2w L. N. LARSON.

Dry Wood.

Shingle Wood, \$1.00 per load. Slabs and edgings \$1.25 per load. Birch and Maple wood 4 ft. \$2.00.

4ft, mixed wood \$1.50. Delivered to all parts of the city by A. Kincald. Leave orders at William's harness shop, 221 Brown Street or New North building. Lyr

Notice for Bids.

The small pox scare didn't scare worth a cent when it come to ruining the holiday trade as some learned it would. This was not a year for much lavish display of friendship with money involved, and the trade as reported by our merchants was very good despite the many disadvantageous features.

The New North would dislike very

Winter Tourist Rates On The North-Western Line-

The North-Western Line is now selling excursion tickets, at greatly reduced rates, to the health and pleasure resorts of California, Florida Texas, Mexico, New Mexico, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama. For tickets and full information apply to Agents Chicago and North-Western Ballway.

Speed of Electricity.

The fact is generally known that, according to the experiments of the late Professor Heinrich Hertz at Bonn, the velocity with which electricity is propagated is nearly identical with the ve-locity of light. The identity may be perfect, but experiments have as yet failed

to prove it so. In a recent communication to the French Academy of Sciences, M. Mascart has shown that the mean velocity of electricity, as deduced from experiments, is 188,185 miles per second.

miles per second. It is believed that if light and electricity do move with exactly the same found in great variety and of were called last week by the illness children show signs of croup I give speed the velocity ascribed to light more the most practical sort.

When they it to them and that is the last of it." to them and that is the last of it. The process of the velocity ascribed to electricity, because the most practical sort. the experiments are most satisfactory and probably more accurate in the case of light.-Youth's Companion.

A Curious Belief.

There is a curious belief among some of the colored people of this city, Mary-land and Virginia. It is no uncommon sight to see them with a little knot of kinky hair right on top of the head, tied up tightly with a bit of string or ribbon. If you ask any of these old nucles or aunties the meaning of the strange hairdressing, they will say, "Why, hun-ny, I does dat to keep my pallet from falling down my throat and chokin me. -Washington Post.

Modern Improvements.

Schoolboy-Don't you think it would be more sensible to buy a phonograph?

Summons-IT MERICIPAL COURT-OREIDA COURTY.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT—OMEIGH COUNTY.

TO VANT JONES:

You are bereby notified that a summons and garmishes has been is-used against you and your projectly garmisheed to astisfy the demand of James Medowan anaunting to twenty-cight dollars. Now unless you sell is appear before laul Eronne, Municipal Judge of Oneida County, at the office of the Municipal Judge in the 11th day of Eninelander, in said county, on the 12th day of January, 1905, at ten ectors in the facts and judgment will be rendered against you and your projectly mill to pay the delt.

Intelligible 2th day of December, 1905.

Jawes McCowan, Palentiff,

agents of Chicago & Northwestern

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Rolle. IN PROBATE, ONEIDA COUNTY COURT.

Summons. In Manicipal Count,-Ostion County.

To MATT BRENNAN:

Ton are hereby notified that a summons and
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Paul Browne. Manietpal Indice of tradia Caunty
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at the offer of the Munietpal Indice of the 1th day
of January, 1995, at ten of she k in the foremen,
judgment will be repleced extrastyou and your
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Dated this 20th day of Justember: 1894.

Janua McGowan, Plaintiff.

Summons.

CIRCUIT COURT-ONEIDA COUNTY. Janes (), Reynosd, Pisiatia.

I W. CROCKETT, ADDIX E. CROCKETT his wife.
PAINT BERWING COMPAY, THOU. L. GIVNEY,
J. DUTRAIN, Infendants,

ASSESSMENT OF THERE YOU are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summone, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled artims in the tourt aboves will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served to july.

RATEONO, LINIMEN & PARK. Plainting Attorneys

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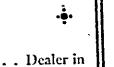
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